

**FRIDAY**  
MAY 21, 1993

**POLITICAL AFFAIRS**  
*A future for McClellan?*

**SPORTS**  
*CSUS hosts crew championship*

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 54

## Appellate council ruling soon on ASI, Coalition conflict

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

In an effort to come to an amicable solution to the conflict between Associated Students Inc. and the Student Coalition for Diversity, ASI has called for an appellate counsel to make recommendations to the board.

"There are a lot of emotions involved now," George Wayne,

dean of student affairs, said. "It has gone way beyond a difference of opinions and that's unfortunate."

According to Daniel Decious, appellate council member and chemistry professor, the council will make its recommendations to ASI today.

"ASI has an obligation to seriously consider the recom-

mendations," Wayne said.

Conflict erupted April 14, when ASI approved its 1993-94 budget with no funding to grant programs, such as the Multi-Cultural Center, Students with Disabilities and the Women's Resource Center and moved to close the Recycling Center.

According to Rose Ramos, Student Coalition for Diver-

sity member, the Multi-Cultural Center relies on ASI's grant, which was \$15,000 out of the center's total budget of \$153,125.

Ramos said the center uses ASI's grant to fund cultural programs, while the rest of the center's allocation — \$138,125 this year — is used to pay for supplies and the two staff salaries and students assistant

positions. Currently, Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks makes \$61,488 annually and her secretary, Theresa Shelton makes \$23,448 annually.

But Wayne said the lack of funding to the Multi-Cultural Center was never an issue because both he and President

See ASI, p. 4

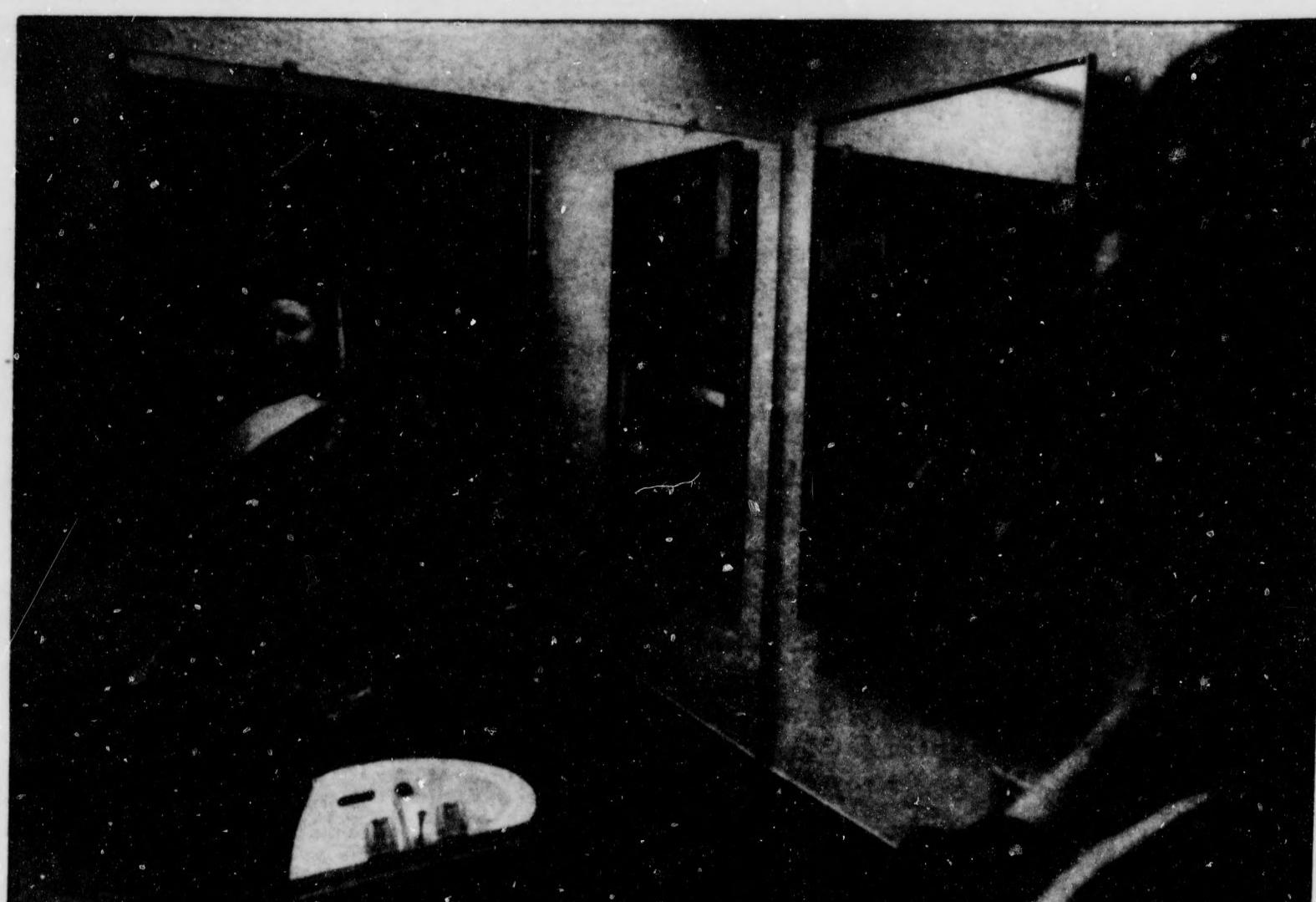


Photo by TJ Salsman

**Arlene Usiak-Radi tries on her cap and gown in preparation for next Friday's graduation. Radi will earn three masters degrees.**

## MOM PREPARES FOR BIG DAY

By TJ SALSMAN

**H**igher education was always a dream for 61-year-old Arlene Usiak-Radi. Next Friday her dream will be a reality as Radi graduates with honors from Sacramento State with three, count them, three master of science degrees.

With degrees in marriage family children counseling, school counseling and art therapy, Radi will be the first person to graduate from CSUS with three master degrees at one time.

The road to academic success was not an easy one. For seven years, Radi has had to balance two worlds. With a

husband, family and friends in Napa and an overwhelming course load in Sacramento, Radi says she was burning the candle at both ends.

Hours of homework and a 60-mile commute every day was sometimes more than Radi could handle. Going out for a relaxing dinner with her family usually took backseat to an all-night study session.

"It was very hard in the beginning. People would tease my husband about me being back in school. Everyone would ask, why are you doing this? I'm doing this for me," Radi said.

Radi is also proud she paid her own way. Whether running a gift shop in Napa, or managing the cafe at the Nut Tree, she saved enough money to finance

her college career. "This was something I wanted bad enough that I was willing to make certain sacrifices. I didn't want my husband or family to have to pay for any of this."

As a returning student, college life was a little intimidating. "At first, I was afraid to get involved with the younger students, but then I realized I had something important to learn from them. Now I realize age has so little to do with anything."

In fact, Radi credits many of her younger colleagues with her success. "They helped me through this. They treated me as an equal. It's kind of like war," Radi recalls.

"We're all in this together — trying to pass whatever class, and cope with professor so and

so."

Radi does recognize some of the differences of college life in the 90s.

"I give these kids a lot of credit. They have so much more to deal with compared to when my generation went to school. The stress and pressure to perform and make money is so intense, I think most parents aren't even aware of what their kids are going through."

As Radi prepares for her day next Friday, she says she's sad it's over.

However, in a breath of sincere optimism, Radi says education and learning never stops, and looks forward to the challenges that lay ahead.

## University anticipates \$9.4 million budget cut

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Anticipating no student fee increase, a reduction in student enrollment and no additional cuts imposed on the California State University budget, Sacramento State administrators are estimating the 1993-94 budget at \$117,192,263 — a \$9,411,690 shortfall from this year's allocation.

"Without the fee increase or any additional resources, we are going to have to cut back services considerably," said William Pickens, associate vice president of administration.

Under these assumptions, the university has made several recommendations to the chancellor's office, including a 7.5 percent reduction in faculty allocations; a 7 percent cut to the schools and the Library, not including materials and supplies; 9 percent cut in Library materials; the adoption of a \$5 per test "administration fee;" and the adoption of a \$38 Health Center fee according to a memorandum from Vice President of Administration Mernoy Harrison to President Donald Gerth.

In addition, if the estimated 30 percent student fee increase is not implemented next year, nine of the 15 Faculty Early Retirement Program faculty will be laid off as well as the nonreappointment of several hundred temporary faculty, said David Wagner, dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs.

"The numbers depend on what money we get from the state," Wagner said.

According to Wagner, the

See BUDGET, p. 4



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## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

# UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

## Final Examination Schedule

### Day Classes

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day	Exam Time
MWF	7:00am	Mon., May 24	8-10am
MWF	8:00am	Wed., May 26	8-10am
MWF	9:00am	Fri., May 28	8-10am
MWF	10:00am	Mon., May 24	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	11:00am	Wed., May 26	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	12 noon	Fri., May 28	10:15-12:15pm
MWF	1:00pm	Mon., May 24	12:45-2:45pm
MWF	2:00pm	Wed., May 26	12:45-2:45pm
MWF	3:00pm	Wed., May 26	3-5pm
MWF/MW	4:00pm	Mon., May 24	3-5pm
TTH	7:30am	Thur., May 27	8-10am
TTH	8:55am	Tue., May 25	8-10am
TTH	10:20am	Thur., May 27	10:15-12:45pm
TTH	11:45am	Tue., May 25	12:45-2:45pm
TTH	1:10pm	Thur., May 27	12:45-2:45pm
TTH	2:35pm	Tue., May 25	3-5pm
TTH	4:00pm	Thur., May 27	3-5pm

Source: 1993 Spring Class Schedule

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today

• "Catherine and Meghan," a presentation of issues multi-ethnic families face in today's society will be on exhibit through June 30 on the south third floor of the Library. The works of CSUS English professor Ronald Tanaka and journalism professor Gwen Amos will be featured.

• Small pen and ink watercolors by CSUS professor Jeanie Keltner spanning a ten-year period will be on ex-

hibit through June 6 at the Michael Himovitz Gallery at 1020 10th St., Sacramento.

• James Gaa, accounting professor at McMaster University, will discuss "Teaching Ethics to Business Students" at 11 a.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150.

• The CSUS Samahang Pilipino club will present "Pagkakilala Sa Sarili At Iyong Kultura (Knowing Yourself and Your Culture)" at 7 p.m. in the Red-

Final examinations will be held in the regularly scheduled classrooms at the times indicated below.

### Evening Classes

Class Day(s)	Hour	Exam Day	Exam Time
M/W	5:45-7:15pm	Mon., May 24	5:15-7:15pm
W	5:45-7:15pm	Wed., May 26	5:15-7:15pm
M/MW	7-8pm	Mon., May 24	7:30-9:30pm
W	7-8pm	Wed., May 26	7:30-9:30pm
MW	8:30-9:45pm	Wed., May 26	7:30-9:30pm
T/TH	5:45-7:15pm	Tue., May 25	5:15-7:15pm
TH	5:45-7:15pm	Thur., May 27	5:15-7:15pm
T/TH	7-8pm	Tue., May 25	7:30-9:30pm
TH	7-8pm	Thur., May 27	7:30-9:30pm
TTH	8:30-9:45pm	Thur., May 27	7:30-9:30pm
F	5-8pm	to be arranged with instructor	

### Exceptions

ENGL 2A; LS 12, 14, 15, 16; Tue., May 25 10:15-12:15pm  
MATH 9, 11; ACC 1:  
ENGR 45, 124

ACCY 2; ENGR 110; ME 180 Fri., May 28 12:45-2:45pm  
Conflicts  
Saturday Classes Fri., May 28 5:15-7:15pm  
to be arranged with instructor

Infograph By Tom Working

wood Room, University Union. For ticket information call Jen Gonzales 363-6542.

### Thursday, June 24

• The CSUS American Society of Civil Engineers will host the National Concrete Canoe Competition through June 27. Canoe displays will be in the Library Quad on June 25. Canoe races will be held at Lake Natoma on June 26. For more information call Elizabeth Sparkman, 369-2206.

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# Budget cuts increase faculty workload, stress

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

The word "stress" means much more now to Robert Richardson, geography professor and department chair at Sacramento State than it did a few years ago.

Like many instructors, he is coping with the pressures of a 55-hour per week workload, constant committee involvement, along with increases in students per course, more papers to grade and less time to assist students. When he sees numbers such as 7.5 percent cuts, and must respond to countless memos from the administration regarding them, he begins to wonder about the future of his career at the university.

Economic severity, displayed through a decrease in state and federal aid to higher education is not only affecting students, but has generated pressure on some faculty members as well. Reductions in the university budget are causing faculty members to be targets for stress because of increasing workloads.

A faculty member's position can consist of long working hours along with numerous duties. Faculty workloads are sometimes perceived to be only teaching hours but according to *Faculty Workload: Research, Theory, and Interpretation*, by Harold E. Yuker, a complete definition should include, "preparation for teaching, classroom instruction, constructing and scoring examinations, reading and grading papers, research and/or creative work, guidance, and participation in extracurricular activities."

As a result of financial pressures hitting colleges and universities, fewer professors are faced with the demands of heavier workloads as positions are cut and the requirement to handle more responsibility puts a strain on faculty members' time.

The history department has had six retirements in the past four years and

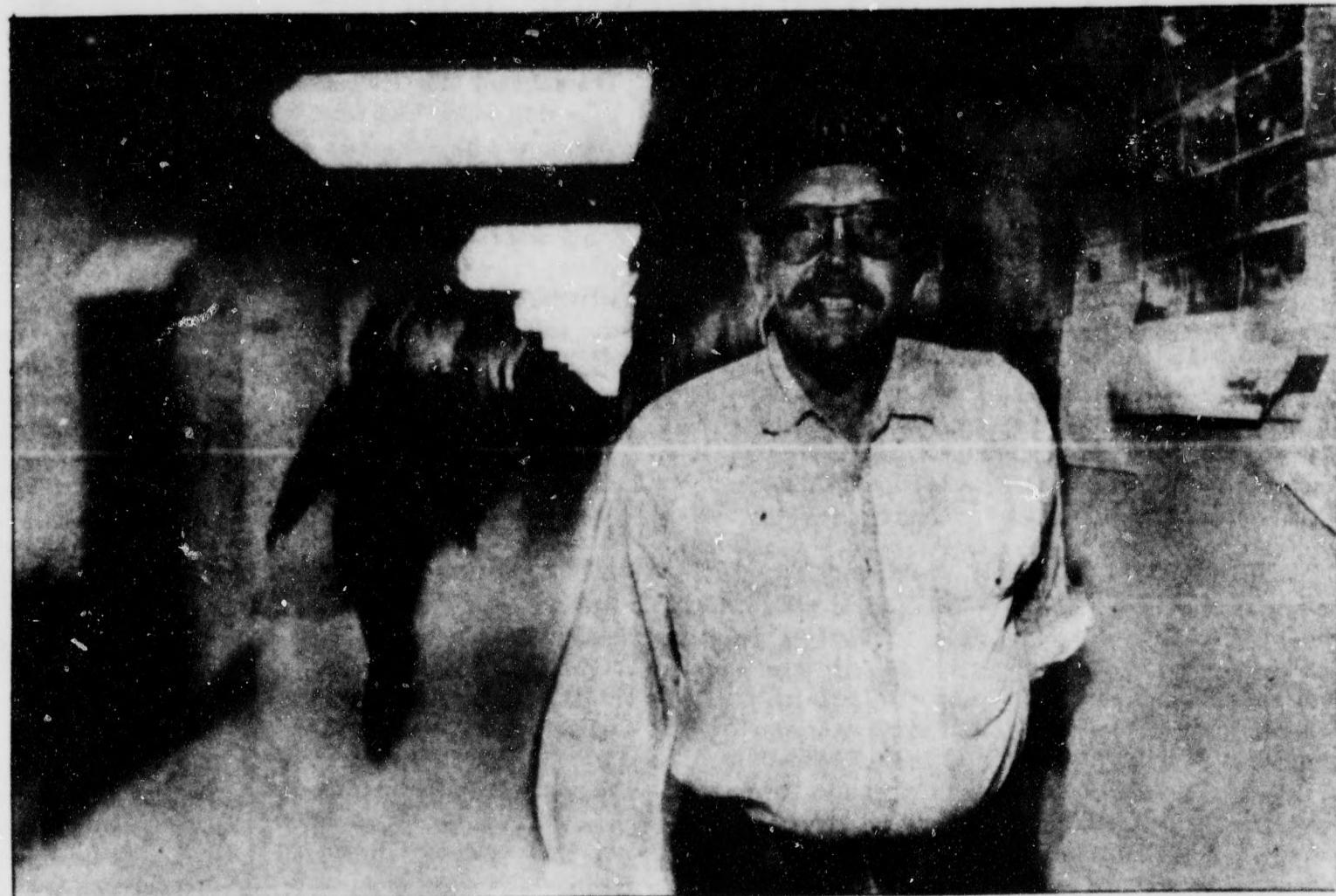


Photo by TJ Salsman

Ken Debow hurries down the hall to his next class. As a government professor and internship coordinator, Debow said

both faculty and students are more stressed now than ever. "There is a great sense of urgency this time of year."

there have been no replacements. Margaret Goodart, history department chair, said as a result, course offerings have had to be reduced, which means a switch in teaching assignments and additional students within remaining courses.

"Because class sizes have been increased, more time has to be taken for conferences with students and extra papers to grade," Goodart said.

Besides the increase in workload, additional pressure on faculty can be attributed to distress regarding the long-awaited budget. A general tension exists among faculty because they are "apprehensive about what the budget will look like," Goodart said.

According to a book by Ann E. Austin and Zelda F. Gamson entitled, *Academic Workplace: pNew Demands, Heightened Tensions*, the most powerful external pressure affecting university faculty involves the state government restricting support for higher

education, along with the increasing need for expenditures and "its most severe impact translates into minimal salary increases, program closures, and permanent layoffs."

See STRESS, p. 4

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## Academic Talent Search brings gifted youth into university 'future'

By JILL BRUCKMANN

Approximately 1,400 young scholars in grades six through nine, will participate this summer in the Academic Talent Search program at Sacramento State.

Academic Talent Search is a program that provides alternative, fast paced courses to help develop students' learning potential. The Academic Talent Search offers gifted students accelerated and enriched classes.

Terry Thomas, director of the Academic Talent Search program, said the demands placed on these students are only that they succeed in a stimulating, academic environment.

"In some cases these students perform better than the college students because they are enthusiastic and hard-working," Thomas said.

The program first began in 1982, when 106 academically talented junior high school students attended summer school on the

university's campus. The students' achievement levels that summer were exceptionally high and since then, the program has grown immensely to provide unique educational opportunities to the precocious youths.

According to Thomas it is the program's goals to provide a stimulating academic program that allows the students to achieve their highest accomplishments.

Students qualify for the program on the criterion of their Scholastic Aptitude Tests or their School and College Ability Test scores and grade levels, after they are nominated by their school's official or a parent.

Classes begin June 28 and continue until August 20 in four different sessions.

The program's students take their classes on the campus at the same time as the regular summer classes that are offered to college students.

"In a sense, they are treated like college students,"

Thomas said. "The education is geared more like college than junior high."

The program is staffed by a combination of professional instructors from middle-school to college. Most instructors currently teach at the college level and have worked with the program for several years.

Thomas said that this year the line-up for faculty and classes is the best the program has ever had.

"We have the finest collection of instructors in the Sacramento region brought together for a program," he said.

The classes offered range from computer science to journalism and the cost ranges from \$120-\$240 per class. Financial aid is offered to those students who qualify on based on their financial need and scholarships are also available.

"This year we have about \$40,000 worth of scholarships in the form of fee waivers, that's about 30 percent more than last year," Thomas said.

## Hiring freeze lifted

By SID HJELDEN

Burger said some departments have also been searching for new faculty members for next year.

"The freeze on faculty hiring is for this year," Burger said. "We are trying to make a few faculty appointments for next year."

Burger said the freeze was on part-time faculty and staff, but with a 7.5 percent reduction no departments could afford to hire full-time faculty either.

Although there will probably be some faculty appointments, the freeze is technically still in effect for staff hiring, Burger said.

Burger said the departments that are currently searching for new faculty members are those that have suffered large decreases. According to Burger, social work had a large number of faculty retiring and lost a lot to the Golden Handshake, early retirement plan.

## Stress...

Continued from p. 1

Richardson said faculty members within the department are experiencing stress because they are concerned about the future of their jobs.

"We spend five or 10 extra hours a day worried about memos and external threats regarding our jobs that could disrupt the rest of our professional careers," Richardson said.

Not only are some instructors feeling the pressure of a dwindling university budget

through teaching, but routine committee involvement is becoming unfavorable for some.

Increased responsibility for fewer faculty includes more committee involvement. Faculty Workload: Research, Theory, and Interpretation states, "faculty members devote from about three percent to over 20 percent of their time to meetings and administrative activities."

Although the government department is operating with four less faculty members than a year ago, there is just as much committee responsibility and "a certain crankiness as a result," said Jean

Torcum, government department chair.

Committee involvement is necessary to the future of the university but "it is stressful when you have to spend a lot of time responding to ideas regarding cuts to departments," Richardson said. "No one can actually make us serve on committees but it involves our future and we all have a lot at stake. If you are a faculty member, you don't want to be asleep and suddenly discover that you've lost out." Not only are there fewer faculty and resources available but less time to spend preparing for classes and assisting students.

And according to Academic Workplace: New Demands, Heightened Tensions, accomplishing the tasks college instructors are asked to perform because of cutbacks may cause the efficiency of a professor's work to be limited.

"I am always playing catch up on grading and lab preparations. Pressure is upon us every day, cutting into time working on classes and with students," said Robert Richardson, geography department chair.

After the budget is passed during the summer, Torcum said the faculty tension and uncertainty about the future

will not end because it will be difficult to deliver effective majors without the complement of faculty and resources available prior to budget reductions.

"We would much rather spend our time doing what we are here for in the first place, to help the students and teach the courses," Richardson said. "Hopefully there will be a time again when we won't have to be stressed about committees and responding to memos that could determine our future as faculty members but, I don't think it will be on the horizon anytime soon."

## ASI...

Continued from p. 1

Donald Gerth agreed the university would help the center out. While next year's university budget proposal calls for 5 percent to 9 percent reductions to programs, the Multi-Cultural Center will receive no cut in funds from the university next year.

"I have said right from the beginning the university will support the center," Wayne said. "But if people want to believe something they will."

According to the Student Coalition for Diversity, ASI discriminated against ethnic minorities, women, disabled students and environmental-

ists when it approved its 1993-94 budget which denied funding to grant programs including the Multi-Cultural Center, Students with Disabilities and the Women's Resource Center.

"Students are impacted by the decisions ASI makes," said Akhila Hatchett, Student Coalition for Diversity member. "ASI represents all students."

Wayne said although he is not in the position to decide if ASI's actions were discriminatory, he has seen "no evidence at this time to suggest discrimination."

"I have seen nothing but allegations," he said. "But we have to have facts."

According to a letter addressed to the "Students of CSUS" from the United States

Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights disagrees with the coalition.

John Palomino, regional civil rights director, stated, "The regulations that implement the federal laws which the Office of Civil Rights enforces, do not compel a recipient of entity to fund social, political, or environmental activities or programs for the purpose of advocating for or enriching the lives of protected groups. Rather the laws prohibit discrimination."

The laws enforced by the Office of Civil Rights are focused on whether the programs a university chooses to offer do not exclude anyone on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age. You have not alleged that any of

the programs chosen by ASI and the university engage in such a discriminatory practice. Accordingly, the complaint does not state a claim of discrimination under the laws the Office of Civil Rights enforces and the complaint will be closed administratively."

The council is comprised of three students selected by

ASI, one faculty member selected by the Academic Senate and a faculty member selected by Wayne.

"We want to come up with a solution somewhat agreeable to both sides," Decious said. "The recommendation does not absolutely go 100 percent to one side or the other."

## Budget...

Continued from p. 1

\$9.4 million cut will also mean the potential layoff of 12 permanent staff and the nonreappointment of temporary staff.

The cuts will not be made across the board but according

to specific resource allocation principles and priorities that will maintain essential services and fundamental characteristics of the university, implement the Instructional Program Priorities which have resulted in the University Academic Plan and build a stronger student life, according to a budget recommendation made by Mernoy Harrison, vice president for Administration.

# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## The Hit List

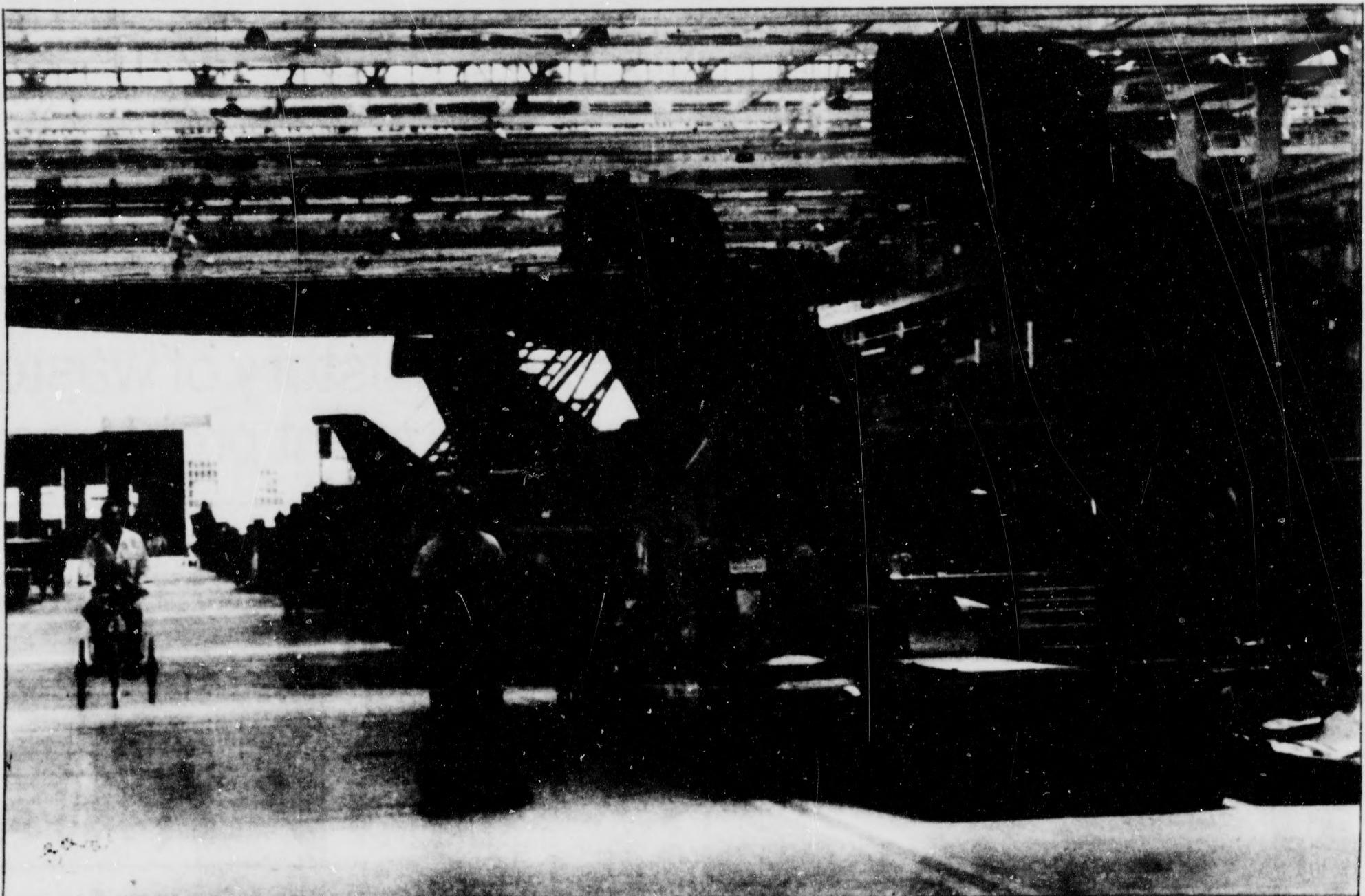


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Civilian employees at McClellan Air Force Base in West Sacramento converse in an aircraft dock, where the base's military planes are diagnosed and repaired.

## College may replace McClellan Air Force Base

By ERIC FERRERO

Sacramento may house another college if McClellan Air Force Base joins dozens of other military bases throughout the nation slated for closure, according to a base spokesman.

Although McClellan spokesman Jack Hokanson said it is too early to determine exactly what will happen

to McClellan's 37,000 acres of land if the base is closed, he said it is "entirely possible" that the Sacramento County Board of Directors will decide to convert the base into a college.

"Nothing is definite at this point, but it will all be up to the Board of Supervisors," Hokanson said.

Dean Reynolds, executive director of lease, reuse and realignment for

the Board of Supervisors, said converting McClellan into a college is possible but unlikely.

"We've got UC Davis and Sac State here already, and the idea of reuse is probably way out in the future because of the toxics on the base," Reynolds said.

According to Reynolds, if McClellan closes, areas on the base where

groundwater is not contaminated may be converted into other facilities, perhaps a college, before the turn of the century.

"The environmentally cleaner parts of the base are really minimal relative to the entire base size. Most of the base will have to be cleaned up,

See CONVERSION, p. 7

## Base cleanup could hamper conversion

By SUZANNE CURRY

The neatly manicured lawns and blooming azaleas in the residential areas of McClellan Air Force base offer no hint of the contamination in the ground water below.

According to Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna, McClellan is an EPA superfund site and the dirtiest of the Air Force bases in the system. "Here's the prob-

lem. People keep talking about conversion. The problem with conversion are the environmental issues," Serna said.

"Contamination is not a health problem. It is a reuse problem — the difference is liability," Serna said. According to Serna, anyone who leased the property after conversion to civilian use would

See CLEANUP, p. 6

## Sacramento area faces \$1.5 billion hit if air base is closed

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

McClellan Air Force Base's future ride on and off possible closures has been a hot topic but comes up in the air almost daily in state of their own affairs.

The base, situated in West Sacramento, has a combined civilian and personnel population of nearly 16,000 people who collect a total annual payroll of almost \$550 million.

Jack Hokanson, chief of media relations for the air base, said the numbers were used to

compute the economic impact that McClellan's closure would have on businesses.

Hokanson cited a number of factors that would contribute to a \$1.5 billion loss to the

Sacramento area if the base were to cease its operations. Hokanson said a number of civilians who live on the base are employed by



See IMPACT, p. 6

## Campus ROTC program could lose nearby training grounds

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

After years of cooperation with nearby McClellan and Mather Air Force Bases, cadets at Sacramento State's ROTC program are facing the possibility of losing both mentor bases.

"We utilize (McClellan) quite a bit," Steph Sturm, 21, a sophomore cadet said. "With base tours and picnics, we get to see what officers actually do. Without the base, we'll have to travel a lot more."

The Air Force ROTC unit shifted its ties from Mather to McClellan in October of last year after Mather began preparing for its closure, which is expected to be complete by the end of the year. The cadets

utilize the base for physical examinations, graduation ceremonies, as well as a source of information about life in the military.

McClellan's fate will be decided in July hearings in Washington, D.C. If McClellan closes, cadets will be forced to travel to either Travis or Beale Air Force Base to receive the same services.

"If McClellan were to close, we'd be like a lot of other ROTCs across the country that are not near bases," Air Force ROTC Captain Ruth said. "We'll have to get services through the local economy or other donations. Our physical examinations that are done at McClellan would have to be done at Travis."

Cadets are reimbursed for travel time when they are required to go to McClellan or other bases for services. According to Ruth, either carpooling or borrowing a military vehicle would be utilized to transport members to Travis or other bases. Outside these inconveniences, there has been little effect on cadets' morale.

"It'll be a shame if they close the base," Cadet Charmaine O'Neal said, "but troops on the inside aren't saying that much."

National enrollment in the Air Force ROTC has declined in the past few years, according to Ruth, but in northern California there has actually been an increase. Partly due to a stepped-up recruitment ef-

fort, increased ROTC enrollment at Sacramento State has been influenced by the high number of bases in the area. Many cadets have family members in the military or have grown up around the bases.

"The recruitment's very good because a lot of people grew up with the military lifestyle," O'Neal said. "It does have an impact, but these cadets still want to be in the military to defend their country. Most of them want to travel or are looking for a way out of here and don't want to stay anyway. It doesn't really affect their morale."

Only one cadet was stationed at McClellan in the past year. The majority of cadets are assigned to technical

schools across the country. With the exception of engineers and those working with research and development, assignments usually last only three years.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to receive \$1,000 in scholarships and can shop at the base's discount department store. Students in the program are also guaranteed a job.

Sturm said people are coping well with the possible base closure. "Everybody knows that it's not the end of their career. I wouldn't say that the shock value has worn off. It's just that they're going to be going away anyway. They are going to be other bases, but the fact that this is so close has made it more real."

### Impact ...

Continued from p. 5

nearby business and contribute to local earnings.

"There are businesses located around the base," Hokanson said.

"purely speculation" at this time, and that it will take four to five years to phase out the base's operations even if the federal hearings conclude that the air base must close.

If the base closes, Azzam said, so does his business. "It is really going to impact small businesses that do

**"Nobody seems to know what is going to happen. There is a wait and see kind of attitude," Azzam said. "We are being very conscious — not overspending."**

— George Azzam

Those places employ people to keep up with the business from the base."

If McClellan were to close, its national economic impact would be nearly \$2 billion, according to a January report conducted by the military. The report also states that 10 businesses within a 50-mile radius of the base combined to form a total of more than \$1.5 million in contracts with the base in 1992.

Aerometals Inc., a company in Rancho Cordova that competes for a share of the reported \$10.7 million in contracts that McClellan annually awards to small businesses, may have to close its doors if the base closes, said owner George Azzam.

Azzam and his company have averaged between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in sales with McClellan since the business began contracting with the base in the early 1980s, including \$35,420 in 1992. Azzam said sales with the base have been low for the past three years.

"About three years ago we started feeling the cutbacks. That's why we moved to the area. We thought we would have a better edge on our competitors — being so close to the base. Now we are stuck here if it closes," Azzam said.

Hokanson said it has been "business as usual" at McClellan. He said local businesses already have experienced due to the closure of much of the base. "There are more than enough companies in the area that can fill the void," he said. "I think the morale is

business with the military," he said. "In our case we can't do anything else — we will have to close our doors."

He said the company cannot focus on producing commercial goods if the base closes because there will be a downward spiral on the area's market as a whole.

Aerometals Inc. manufactures fuel manifolds for fighter planes and has other contracts for smaller parts. "We can't concentrate on the commercial stuff. There is a dead end there. If the government is going to cut back on defense, it is going to hurt the commercial and the military business," Azzam said.

Hokanson said the military has not yet consulted with private contractors about the possibility of McClellan's closure.

"Nobody seems to know what is going to happen. There is a wait and see kind of attitude," Azzam said. "We are being very conscious — not overspending."

Currently Azzam's company is in its first year of a three-year contract with McClellan, worth nearly \$550,000. "Right now I am just trying to keep my head above water — keeping the business going," he said.

A spokeswoman for Digital Equipment Corporation, a Sacramento company that earned \$210,000 in contracts with McClellan in 1992, said the corporation was not ready to make a statement about the possible closure.

## Cleanup: History of waste creates current problems

Continued from p. 5

be liable for costs of the clean up.

The Environmental Management Group at McClellan lists 43 sites on the base known to be contaminated or have some history of chemical usage or spills.

Victoria Merriweather, environmental specialist at McClellan, said \$5.2 million dollars was spent in 1992 for clean-up at the base and for disposal of hazardous waste.

However, Merriweather said, "We do not have the technology yet to fix all our mistakes."

Tom Eres, member of Serna's committee working to keep McClellan open, said 30 or 40 years ago it was standard practice to dispose of Air Force maintenance materials such as degreasers, engine lubricants and battery acids directly into the ground.

According to Eres, clean up is the

**"They dumped tons of chemicals and industrial sludge into these pits."**

— Chuck Yarborough

responsibility of the government, but it will take a long time and it will be very expensive. Estimates of between 10 and 20 billion dollars were confirmed by Serna and Eres.

"What has been sucked into the ground has leached into the water table," Eres said.

A McClellan newsletter states the Air Force is taking short-term action to control a plume of contaminated ground water slowly creeping southward toward city well 132. The well, located at 3935 Estoria St., is not in operation according to the Sacramento Department of Utilities.

Community activist Chuck Yarborough said that while the Air Force maintains wells to monitor ground water, it does not test the city wells for contamination.

"There are a number of city wells that are on line south of the base that

### UNCERTAIN FUTURE



could become contaminated if ground water flows continue in that direction," Yarborough said.

A long-time local resident who lives near McClellan, Yarborough said he remembers when open pits were still used for chemical disposal.

"The pits were 10 to 30 feet deep, 30 to 50 feet wide, and 100 to 400 feet long. They dumped tons of chemicals and industrial sludge into these pits. One of them was called the burning pit. It would burn 24 hours a day. When people in the residential areas complained, they burned at night," Yarborough said.

According to the Environmental Management Office at McClellan, groundwater contamination beneath the base is extensive, but the extent of the contamination is difficult to determine. Merriweather said the effected area is as big as a football field, while Yarborough said the contaminated area was approximately 2,500 acres.

The residents in neighborhoods around McClellan abandoned the wells they had used for drinking water in 1986 when they were linked to municipal water sources by the Air Force. Yarborough credits a citizens group called McClellan Ecological Seepage Site, of which he is a member, for successfully pressuring the Air Force into the hook-ups.

"They've been forced to do those things. I do believe their turning point came because of our pressure," Yarborough said.

## Conversion: Base may follow Fort Ord example

Continued from p. 5

which may take a while," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said there is currently a lack of interest in converting McClellan if the base closes. There is also little talk of conversion for neighboring Mather Air Force Base, Reynolds said, which is currently in the stages of a shutdown.

"When we announced that Mather was closing, we only had one inquiry about an educational reuse, and that was from a Christian college," he said. "They ended up finding another location."

Hank Hendrickson, director of planning and development at CSU, Monterey Bay, said the conversion of Monterey's Fort Ord facilities into a university demonstrates the appeal of other similar conversions.

"Within several days of the announcement that Fort Ord was closing, the CSU system was negotiating with base officials," Hendrickson said.

"Even though McClellan and Fort Ord are very different bases, I think converting McClellan into a school is certainly a possibility that should be looked into," he said.

According to Kevin Eckery, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, McClellan and Fort Ord are in very different situations.

"The two facilities are extremely different because McClellan is more of an industrial facility and Fort Ord is



actually just a small town," Eckery said.

Eckery said it is "premature" to seriously consider a college facility or any other conversion ideas at this time.

"All of our efforts are focused on saving McClellan right now," Eckery said.

Eckery said the cost of cleaning up spilled toxins from the groundwater may be too expensive to pursue conversion possibilities.

"You have to take into consideration the extremely high cost of cleanup," Eckery said. "That will factor into any timetable for converting the base land for civilian use."

Eckery emphasized toxic cleanup and budgetary concerns as roadblocks for converting McClellan into a school or any other civilian facility.

He said the major reason more definitive conversion plans have not been made is that the base has not yet been officially scheduled to close.

"We are certainly looking at all of the options, but right now we are focusing on keeping the base open as the only option we have," Eckery said.

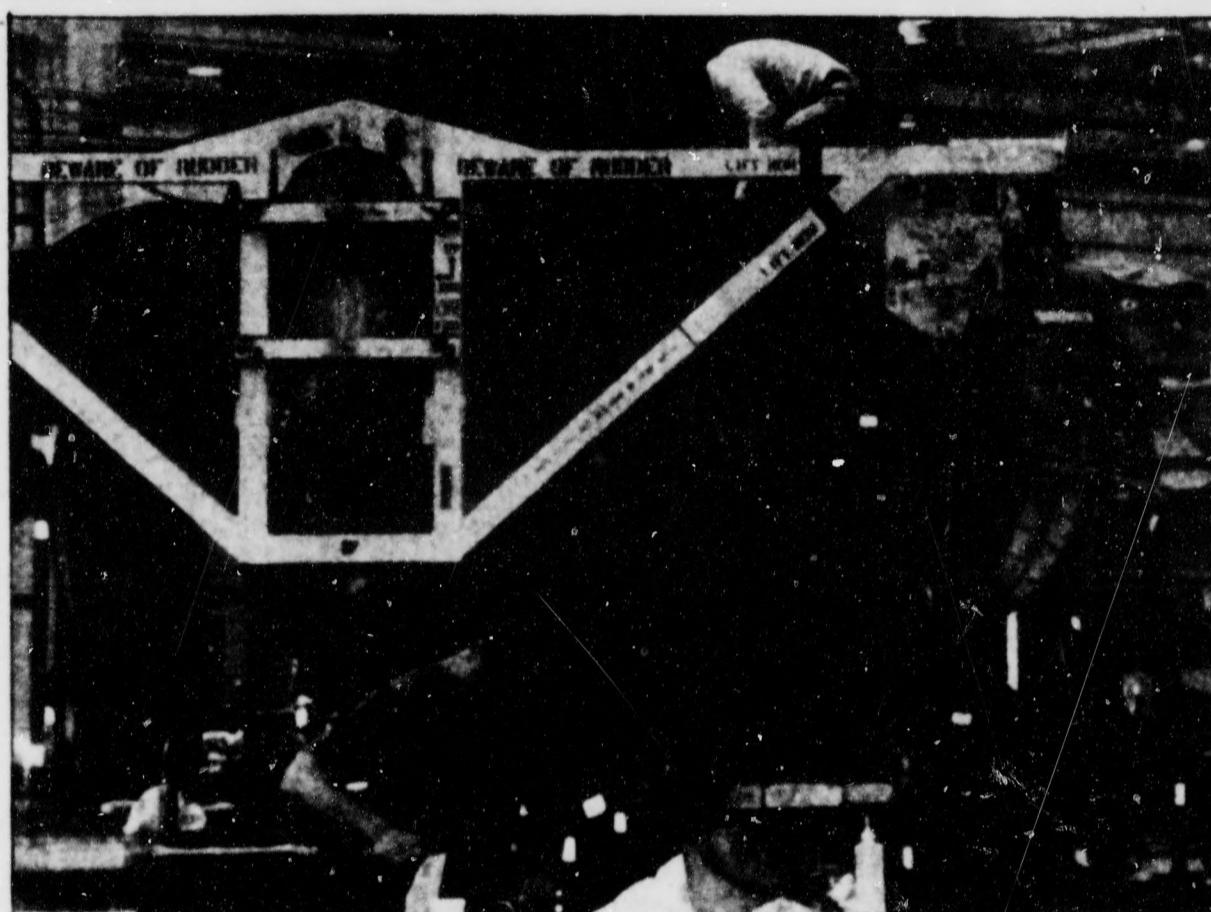


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

A McClellan Air Force Base civilian repair crew assembles the tail section of an F-111 fighter plane.

### BILL BOARD



*Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.*

"We are here to say stop this property tax grab and stop picking the pockets of our local taxpayers," Contra Costa County Supervisor Sunne McPeak told the crowd. "We say, 'no' to the governor, 'no' to the Assembly, and you senators better not try it."

A partisan budget battle in the state Assembly ended in a vote Wednesday night that will approve greater spending cuts than Wilson proposed in his budget.

Wilson has added homeless assistance plans, Medi-Cal benefits and foster care reforms to the list of earlier budget cuts in order to save approximately \$2 billion.

The Assembly vote will not permit actual spending because, although it passed, it was six votes short of the majority needed to implement spending or cuts.

The Legislature will discuss various budget proposals and amendments at a conference on June 3.

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### CRITICAL ANALYSIS

#### GRADUATE

1ST PLACE: BARBARA WEISS (English)

2ND PLACE: CATE PELLEGRINI (English)

#### UNDERGRADUATE

MICHELLE HARTT (English)

DANIEL CROSE (English)

### EXPOSITORY PROSE

#### GRADUATE

1ST PLACE: LAURA RUSSELL (English)

2ND PLACE: KAREN NORLING (English)

#### UNDERGRADUATE

CHRISTINE MCGILL (Drama)

D. LYNN DOIRON (English)

### POETRY

#### GRADUATE

1ST PLACE: YOLANDA TAUZER (History)

2ND PLACE: HELGA ERICKSON (English)

#### UNDERGRADUATE

KEARSARGE FLEMING (English)

TOM BALFOUR (English)

### SHORT FICTION

#### GRADUATE

1ST PLACE: HELGA ERICKSON (English)

2ND PLACE: MIKE BEASLEY (English)

#### UNDERGRADUATE

D. LYNN DOIRON (English)

KAREN MORGAN (English)

# SAFE RIDES

Would like to thank and acknowledge the following people and organizations for their outstanding service to the Safe Rides program during the Spring 1993 Semester.

**Accounting Society:** Patty Okubo  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Ray Antar  
**Sigma Chi:** Chris Nelson  
**Delta Gamma:** Charlene Hennigan  
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Safe Rides Closed after May 22. See you next semester

Associated Students Inc.

Volunteer next semester call:  
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# OPINION

## D'S DINER



Derek J. Moore

### Closed for repairs

Awakening slowly to a distant, but familiar sound, I cursed whatever had disturbed my slumber.

That slow insidious tentacle of irritation started to crawl up my spine, faintly at first but building like ants build a farm.

The blower man. I hate the blower man.

Every morning at Rivercrest Village Apartments, he fires up that beast of a machine, taking aim at leaves, trash, and small animals. The blower man cranks his half-cycle engine of noise as high as it will go, waking me into the day with a start — and a headache.

I drift in and out of that netherworld between awake and asleep, the noise having subsided to a hum.

And then the phone rings.

"Hello Derek, this is your professor, remember me?"

Oh no, she's back.

"Where have you been young man? Your group is counting on you for their presentation. Say, what do you think about gays in the military? Done any drinking and driving lately?"

I can't believe it — the ghost of columns past!

I've got to run far away from here but my legs turn to jello and I move in slow motion and suddenly I'm running from my high school principal who thought I flipped him off so he took me into his office and bent me over his desk told me to watch the poster of the green apples on his wall and see them turn red —

WHACK!

I'm jolted out of sleep to the sound of a cat screaming in terror as the blower man blasts it out of a tree.

I feel like Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day," reliving the same day. Only I'm not awakened by Sonny and Cher singing "I got you babe."

I'm awakened by the blower man yelling "I got you kitty."

I stumble for the coffee machine and brew enough for a small army. After my third cup, the portals of my brain open to the realization I'm late for class.

I dress with abandon and head out the door. I frantically search for my car, realizing it's been towed because they repaved the spot where I park. I go to the rental office to demand an explanation.

"Hey, why did you tow my car?"

"We gave you notice. You should have remembered."

"You expect me to remember that you're laying fresh tar during the week before finals?"

"I understand you're upset, but at least you haven't threatened to kill me like some of the others whose cars got towed."

"Oh yeah, don't tempt me. This is dead week after all."

After that conversation gets me nowhere I call my girlfriend to take me to get my car. It is quite possibly the fastest way I've ever spent \$125.

By now, the world is beginning to spin around me so I figure I should beat a hasty retreat back to my apartment. I close all the blinds, light an incense stick, and play Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" on the stereo.

"The loon-a-tic,  
is in the hall."

And then the phone rings. Just who I wanted to hear from — my boss. He asks me to come in early on my next shift. I tell him yes, but I have a request.

"Can I have next Saturday night off? My friends are graduating."

"Send em' a card. There'll be other graduations."

And then it hits me.

Today isn't a good day it never was don't know what I was thinkin' when my eyes popped open this morning bloodshot feeling ill eat too much junk food makes me get an ulcer too young to feel this damn old title of a country song heard on the radio that got stolen out of my ear that I didn't drive to school cause' some genius figured I would remember to move it during the busiest week of the semester.

I can't stand it anymore! Finals, bills, what to get my friends who are graduating, paying off my parking tickets, figuring out how to register for classes by phone, the blower man, GOD I HATE THE BLOWERMEN... AHHHH!!!

• • •

Uh, hi, this is Michael Pipe Jr. I'm here to finish Derek's column because last I saw he was being strapped down on a stretcher by men dressed all in white. Poor bastard. He's so full of hate. As they drove away I could hear him scream this:

"D's Diner is closed for the summer!"

## EDITORIAL

### When education is in crisis, who is to blame?

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz is not responsible for fee hikes or budget cuts. Just ask him.

Munitz has said that California was not living up to the state's promise of an accessible, affordable education by reducing the system's budget and forcing higher fees. "If the state would come back to their fair share then we wouldn't need a fee increase at all," Munitz told students this spring.

While students would like to believe the chancellor is a student-hating political appointee participating in bureaucratic double-speak, Munitz is telling the truth. He did not cause nor can he solve higher education's problems. Nevertheless, the CSU system is being given less dollars to distribute among more students, and when Munitz proposed higher fees three years in a row to limit cuts in services, students cry out for Munitz's blood rather than those responsible.

While deflecting responsibility himself, Munitz will point out the blame does not fall on the shoulders of the 20 campus presidents either. Here also he is right. Presidents have even less freedom to distribute the limited funds they have.

Munitz says the blame falls on legislators and California Gov. Pete Wilson who are abandoning the master plan by proposing a 4.5 percent reduction in the system's allocation next year. Munitz is wrong.

Wilson and the Legislature are doing little more than what California taxpayers are asking for. Taxpayers ask for more prisons; the state gives them more prisons. Taxpayers ask for lower taxes; the state gives them 1978's Proposition 13. The taxpayers ask for a war against drugs, and the state increases the fine for marijuana possession. Taxpayers demand a repeal of the snack

tax and it is repealed.

The voters of California are more concerned with the money in their wallets today than with education. That is why after huge tuition and fee increases for all three segments of higher education the only people rising to object are students. There is no rioting in the streets. Californians know to save education, a tax increase is probably necessary, so Wilson cuts the budget, Munitz suggests higher fees and students take second jobs.

Last year when CSU students rallied on the west steps of the Capitol, a middle-aged tourist recommended protesters "get a job." Liberal talk-show host Christine Craft recommended the same thing. The late Assemblyman B.T. Collins, an ally of Wilson's, said there is nothing wrong with being a "poor student." Wilson called last year's 40 percent fee hike a "tax on the rich."

Only to students and their few sympathizers do these sentiments seem outrageous. For almost everyone else, higher education takes second place or worse to some other governmental project: crime, welfare, taxes.

So the blame does not fall on Munitz. He is raising fees because the one thing he needs to make students and professors happy — consistent funding from the state — is not available. Although inadequate, raising fees and cutting budgets are the only tools he has to deal with the problem given him.

Munitz should join students in appealing, not to the governor, but to the taxpaying voters to repeal Proposition 13, to stop providing tax breaks to the rich, and to make higher education a responsibility of all taxpayers. It may be easier to blame politicians, but the truth is all Californians are to blame for the problem; it is they students should lobby.

## THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

### Last shot from the bunker

Well, it looks like this is it. For an entire semester I'm sure you have been faithfully reading this column—waiting with breathless anticipation of Friday's *State Hornet*—eager to glean the precious drops of wisdom flowing from my pen.

As a token of my appreciation, I have decided to put in an extra effort and do something I've never done before. I am going to play "Dear Abby" and respond to some of the letters I have received.

Before I start, I wanted you to understand why I picked these letters. These few were selected out of the tens of thousands I received because they had such a profound effect on me.

After careful consideration, I have come to the realization that not all of my thinking was absolutely correct. I would like to devote the rest of this space to discussing those letters and thanking their authors for their insight.

The first person on my thank you list is Sharon Rowley. She pointed out that lawyers are not the greedy, unethical vampires of society I made them out to be. I now know that without lawyers ... "many of the cherished institutions and rights (fair and speedy trial, right to good counsel, equal protection under the law, etc.) to which we have become unappreciatively accustomed, would cease to exist."

How could I have been so blind? In the past, I would have thought the two years it took for Dorthea Puento to finally appear in front of a jury wasn't exactly "fair and speedy." I mean, she's guilty anyway, right? Who cares if she got an early start on the sentence we all know will be handed down.

Of course, this would be pretty bad if she or someone like her turned out to be innocent, but I'm sure the system would be sped up for anyone found to be not-guilty before their trial.

And what of Rodney King? It took a year and a half, but he (and his attackers) finally got their "equal protection under the law." Of course, we had to go through the worst bout of rioting in this nation's history, but that's small price to pay as long as our legal system remains intact.

I told you the system works, and I never would have known it if it hadn't been for that letter.

My next thank you is also an apology. Dear Heather L. Muller, thank you for writing, and I am sorry if I in any way

offended you or anyone at *Common Sense*. I incorrectly used an example in my article about prehistoric men hunting mastodons. At that time, I thought this showed that men and women in those times lived differently out of necessity.

She pointed out that the men depicted in 50,000-year-old cave pictures actually had no good reason to hunt the woolly beasts. They could have picked a special type of fruit from the trees that existed back then. Scientists have classified it as an extinct line of plant life called *Onlyes-vegetableus-to-survivus-in-iceageus*.

Actually though, the hunters should really have been jailed for cruelty to animals and hunting an endangered species. She also said, quite correctly, my example only showed the stupidity of early man—a personality trait which I must assume I share with my ancestors for having made such thoughtless remarks.

Her calling me an "asshole" is a well-deserved moniker, but not for the reasons above. You see, I've heard rumors that immediately after my article scathing *Common Sense* was published, two of the main people on that paper engaged in a rather heated discussion. My understanding is that it was related to my column. I must apologize if I have caused anyone grief, but my crime does not end there.

I have noticed that in the months since that fateful day, there has not been another issue of *Common Sense* published. The budget cuts are nothing as when you compare them to the loss of one of the most respectable and well-written publications this campus ever produced.

Where else could you find thoughtful, insightful articles comparing getting a tattoo with getting married or showing how eating canned and frozen foods makes us into a different species that can't properly be called human.

I'll tell you, these articles really made you think deep thoughts (a la Jack Handey).

Even if you didn't agree with them—if you made fun of them and called them "Common NonSense," as I did in my ignorance, they still made for enjoyable reading. I contemplate with a heavy heart the loss of that great collection of prose. If I was responsible in any way, I am truly sorry.

But not to worry. I've learned my lesson. Oops, I forgot. I'm graduating.

## COMMENTARY

### Only war will lead to peace in Bosnia

By ERIC PINKELA

It is the right time and the right place. Many people are opposed to its very existence and all of the ideology behind it, but now is time for war.

The situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina is one that is absolutely out of control. The world has to stop tip toeing around the genocide that is taking place in war-torn Yugoslavia and take action with dire urgency.

Arguments against war range from the ideological, as I stated above, to the pragmatic. I must admit that I was swayed by the practical arguments at first. The argument that no matter which of the participants is in power, the ethnic cleansing will continue is a strong one. But at the same time, we cannot permit the current killing that is taking place.

We have all read the stories and seen the photographs. Although the media is always biased towards the victim, it is obvious to see the travesties that are occurring in the area.

Regard for human life is low. Anybody who lives in a Croat or Muslim neighborhood is fair game, as are their Serbian attackers. Random bombings, rape, sniper attacks, the list is ominously long.

America needs to lead the way in stopping the pandemonium for two reasons. The first being moral outrage.

If you look at murder statistics for virtually any city in the United States and compare those statistics to those 30 years ago in our country, or currently in most other countries, you will see that morality is something that is sparse in America.

It is time to take a stand for something that does not involve money or that is not merely a show of our military prowess. We need to be involved for the same reasons that we needed to be involved in the Berlin Airlift of food in 1948. It is the right thing to do.

Maybe that's oversimplifying the situation, but too often we have stood by and watched dictators rule countries with an iron fist because they were "harmless" politically.

We have taken political stands too often in our history. It is time to take a moral stand.

The second reason is a financial one. No matter how much anybody wants to deny the fact, war is financially sound. You can tell all the jokes you want about dead people not having to be on unemployment, but war stimulates the economy.

The one argument that makes me pause is Vietnam.

The problem with comparing the situation to Vietnam is that we have to start regarding that war as a war that happened in the past, not one that is going to happen in the future. America has to take each situation as its own specific crisis or war without comparing it to Vietnam.

The United States has an obligation to the people of

former Yugoslavia to try and install some humanity in that region. We have to be neutral or we will merely tip the balance of power to another group, but me must act.

Time is growing short. Sanctions and peace talks are not the answer. We have to talk with military intervention and we have to initiate peace by force.

## FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



## A BIG THANKS!!

TO TOM WORKING, THE STATE HORNET STAFF, AND ALL OUR READERS READING EMERALD FALLS, COG, AND FILE UNDER FIRE. I'D ESPECIALLY LIKE TO THANK TOM WORKING FOR HIS CO-OPERATION IN PRODUCING THE FIRST CROSS-OVER EVER FEATURING IN THE HORNET-CROSSROADS. AN ADDITIONAL THANKS GOES TO THE RIVER CITY PENHEADS!

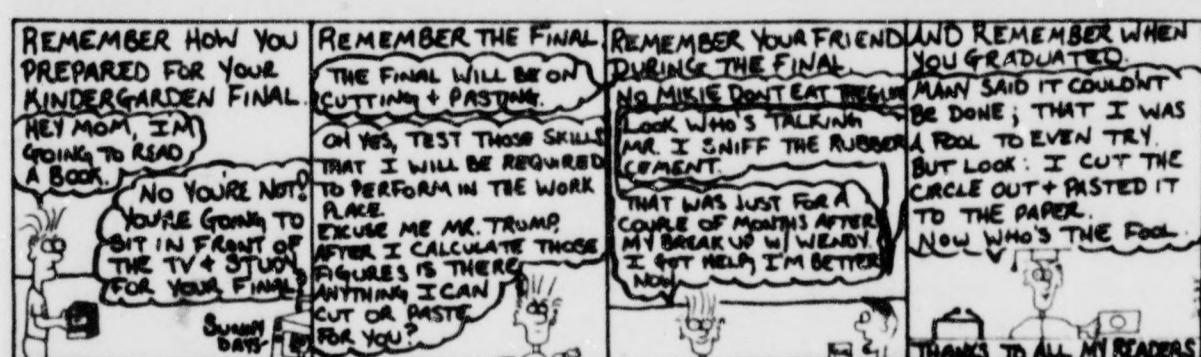


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# FEATURES AND ENTERTAINMENT

## DEAR JOHN ...



Photo illustrations by TJ Salsman



### Modern-day potty prophets: gone are the days of 'Kirby wuz here'

By ERIK J. DIAZ

All of us have read it. Some of us have even written it. But what does bathroom graffiti really have to offer?

Gone are the days of, "Sit on it!", and "Up your nose with a rubber hose!" Today's potty poet is a truly demented character. A quick tour of campus bathrooms uncovers literary filth at its very finest. Smut, blasphemy, racism, fecal humor, you name it ...we've got it.

It seems that everyone hates *someone*, and for some crazy reason, the bathroom is always the place this hatred is vented. Anti-black, anti-white, anti-Asian, anti-fraternity, anti-religion, anti-chancellor, anti-this-that-and-the-other, nobody is spared from the sharp opinions of Sacramento State's vandal elite.

Not all of the university's latrine lewdities express hatred. Many convey a love for the human body, both male and female... in the men's room. Provocative statements like, "Suck my brick\*" and "I want your cookie\*" are ever present and stall-door scrawlings of large-breasted nudie girls are no rarity either. Some of the vandals don't feel so sure about their artistic skills so what do they do? They glue actual pages from porno books onto

See SCRAWL, p. 16

# BIKE THE MOUNTAIN

BOLINAS  
RIDGE  
TRAIL

PHOTOS BY  
**DUANE BROWN**

**Outrageous speeds**, sore leg muscles, scenic beauty and sense of accomplishment await those who sign up for a Peak Adventures mountain bike trip.

Cyclists arrive early at the bike shop located across from the Coffee House at the University Union and crowd bikes, backpacks and bodies into 15-person vans. The vans sport enormous bike racks on top so they can carry as many bikes on top as people inside.

While the Peak Adventures staff plans the time and location of the trek, much of the adventure is up to those who sign up. Twelve riders took up the call last fall to climb into the van for a trip to the Bolinas Ridge Trail near Pt. Reyes in Marin County. Everyone on this trip brought their own bicycles, but bikes are available to rent at Peak Adventures.

After a three-hour motor vehicle ride to the trail head at Pt. Reyes Station, riders had to strap on their packs, hop on their mountain bikes and ready themselves for an 11-mile climb up the trail.

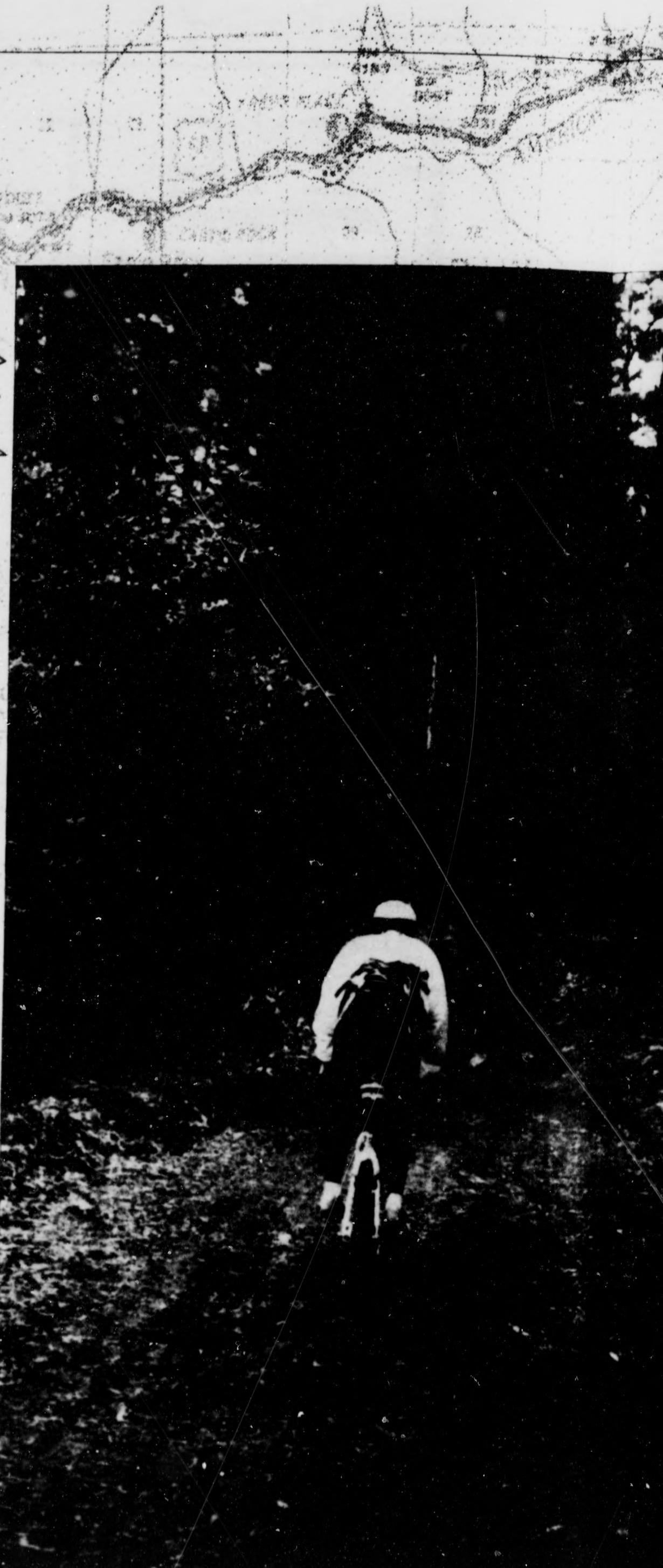
During the climb up the trail that will end with a view of the Pacific Ocean from an elevation of 1,700 feet, the riders spent much of their time contemplating the pain in their legs, the bumps on the dirt trail and the speeds they'd reach on the ride down the hill they're laboring so hard to climb.

Of course, riders had an opportunity to take the hill at their own pace with some pushing their way to the top non-stop and others taking their time to appreciate the forest around. At the top, all riders took a break to eat the bag lunches they brought and to discuss where they'd go from there.

Although the tour guide suggested a nine-mile ride down to Stinson Beach, the group agreed that every mile downhill would mean one they'd have to climb back up; Stinson Beach would have to wait for another trip.

The ride down the mountain back to the van invited hypnotic high speeds. While plowing downhill at speeds exceeding 30 miles-per-hour can be exciting, it's not the time to test the limits of your speedometer. At any speed mountain biking requires athleticism, coordination and the rider's full attention to maneuver over rain-rutted and root infested trails.

The Bolinas Ridge trip is not recommended for beginners, but Peak Adventures offers rides to accommodate all levels of riders. On June 7, a trip from Slickrock Playground to McKinstry Lake in the High Sierra is scheduled for strong beginners. Rides at Grouse Ridge, Pioneer Trail and Iowa Hills are also scheduled through the summer.



Above, Rick Leong heads  
the only way to

Right, half way up the Bo  
group takes a rest to stretc



Above left, Marc Wetherbee, group leader for the Bolinas Ridge trip, loads one of the bikes the van will carry to and from the trail.

Left, the trail becomes a blur at 35 m.p.h on one of the many downhill stretches.

Below, on the way to Pt. Reyes, the sun casts shadows on the freeway wall of the 12 bikes attached to the top of the van.



long heads into the thick forest,  
only way to the end of the trail.

up the Bolinas Ridge Trail, the  
st to stretch and wait for strag-  
glers to catch up.

# Drum and bugle corps invades Sacramento State

By THERESA FOX

The slow, steady cadence of drums begin to fill your ears. It sounds as if the cavalry is coming. Before you consider seeking psychiatric counseling due to the stress of finals week, stop and listen. The Sacramento Freelancers Drum and Bugle Corps have invaded Sacramento State University.

1993 marks the 30th anniversary for the corps. Originally an all-girl corps named the Capitolaires, the co-ed Freelancers have 128 members, ranging in ages 14-21. Modern in terms of membership, the corps still holds the tradition of drum and bugle corps to heart.

"A freelancer in Medieval times was a knight who owed no allegiance to any lord," said Michael Grogan, director of the Cadette Freelancers. "He'd fight the other knights to win their armor, and then sell it back to them for a profit. The analogy with our corps would be the individualistic and independent sense of the word."

Originally offshoots of the military, drum and bugle corps would parade the streets after coming home from war. Field competitions were sponsored by the American Legion, which helped invoke pride in soldiers and citizens alike.

Today's corps still use the rifles, sabers and flags, but only for props. The focus is on the music, performed for entertaining and not simply for patriotic reasons.

"The pageantry that is done today is different from the military," Grogan said. "The music played is much more diverse—anything from jazz to movie

themes."

The Freelancers' performances include Epcot Center, Disneyworld, Mile High Stadium, the Orange Bowl and Montreal's Olympic Stadium. The corps will perform in 12 California cities this year and can be seen in Sacramento on June 26 at Hughes Stadium. The highlight of the tour in Jackson, Mississippi includes a competition between the top 12 finalists for the Drum Corps International crown.

More than just winning titles, the corps is about unity and sacrifice. Traveling across the country and staying focused can be trying when looking at the same people day after day. It is an exercise in discipline and responsibility that each member benefits from, according to Erika Baradat, assistant director and a senior at Sac State.

"Members learn to respect one another. The corps helps people realize their potential," she said. "The unique thing about the corps is that the kids want to be in the corps. They audition for it and this creates cohesiveness."

Drawn to the artistic expression and imagination of the music, members are further tested beyond their capabilities as musicians. Physical stamina and coordination are required to create the formations and geometric patterns on the field.

"It is a totally different way of life," Baradat said. "People who have never seen a drum and bugle corps show should see one. They'll be awed."

For more information about the Sacramento Freelancers, call (916) 428-4016.



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# Street market to offer Thursday night alternative to local routine

By THERESA FOX

In an effort to revive the K Street Mall, local merchants will get down to basics and host a Thursday Night Market throughout the summer.

For Sacramento State students, this may mean an alternative to the usual boring weekday nights—a chance to listen to good music, buy fresh produce and meander among street merchants.

The Market is planned to begin on July 1 and run through Oct. 28. Each Thursday night will open up K Street between 7th and 13th streets, between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Local storekeepers would like to see downtown Sacramento get a little crowded. They have scheduled events that will appeal to all ages and provide an open, family atmosphere.

Among the planned events are live musical entertainment, street performers, open-air barbecues, fresh produce, arts

and crafts and outdoor vendors. The Thursday Night Market Committee expects to fill six full blocks with patrons, performers and fun.

This will mark the first time that downtown Sacramento has tried an open-air night market. Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna Jr. initiated the idea; his son, while away at college, had seen a similar, successful market in San Luis Obispo and told him about it. Serna thought it to be a good idea and started looking into the possibility of making it work here. Up until now, there has been no one to coordinate the idea.

"We want to bring vitality back to the downtown district. We would like to repopulate the area one night a week and have everyone enjoy a good, safe time," Serna said.

The Crest Theatre will also be open during the Thursday Night Market, Serna said. The Crest will probably show old-time serials to lend a nostalgic feeling to the arena.

The only drawback of the Thursday Night Market will

probably be the parking; it's hard to find, and once you finally do, you will be charged for it. You may be able to get your parking ticket validated by one of the merchants if you make a purchase, but if you don't it will cost you just to check the new event out.

Sacramento State students, however, can ride the light rail directly to K street. It is free with a validated student body card.

"A lot of good things and effort are going into the Thursday Night Market, but it's up to the merchants and the residents of Sacramento to make it happen," said City Council member Heather Fargo.

So mark your calendar, spread the word and join in on the fun of the Thursday Night Market.

A Downtown Saver Coupon Book, containing discount coupons offered by merchants involved in the Market, can also be obtained in advance by calling the Downtown District at 442-8575.

## Scrawl...

Continued from p. 13

the toilet-separation walls (it took well over a year to get those out of the library restroom).

With 23,000 people using the school's facilities every day, the restroom walls have accumulated enough "Here I sit," jokes and "For a good Buick," call... lines to write all of the text for the next issue of *Hustler* magazine. That's great (or is it?), but graffiti is supposed to be a joke. Its practicality has yet to present itself.

When was the last time anyone recited one of these lavatory gems to their family at the Thanksgiving dinner table? Has a filthy limerick come in handy to anybody on an essay exam? Surely, no racist statement has ever gotten someone out of a speeding ticket. In the future, maybe you graffiti gurus can help out your fellow man by giving students information they can use. Tell them how they can live on just three hours of sleep a night ... tell them where to go to get the best cheap room in Vegas ... tell them how to claim fish as dependents and getaway with

it. This is the stuff people can use. Don't tell them what you want to do with your English teacher...nobody cares!

Who decided that the bathroom should be carved up more than, say, a kitchen? If bathrooms had stoves and fridges in them would people vandalize them by hanging up doilies or "Betty's Toilet" plaques? If dens had toilets in them, would people carve homophobic slurs into the side of the TV or draw naked ladies on their couch? Perhaps the bathroom is a victim of circumstance.

*Ed. note: You know what I mean.*

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## Australian exchange student here for higher purpose

By SARAH ZENZIC

"Our history is one of massacres, poisonings and repression that is still happening today. Yet through all that we've suffered, our culture and spirit has survived, and will always survive."

From the outback of Australia comes the voice of Greg Phillips, representing a people oppressed, but a people with hope. As an Australian Aborigine, he has come here on exchange to be the eyes and ears of his people, and to impart his message of cultural understanding and respect.

Phillips, of the Waanyi tribe, grew up in the inland hills and tribal lands of Mount Isa and the Cloncurry region of Australia. He knows first hand the suffering and persecution that Aborigines have endured from the onset of colonization—a reality that is ignored in the popular image of Australia.

"The image of Australia is 'Crocodile Dundee' and sun-drenched beaches. Australia history is not just of that. Australia history is also of massacres, poisonings, rapes, oppression and genocide. That's what it's about for my people still today. Even though they're no longer massacring us with bayonets and guns, they're massacring us with poor health care, limited educational opportunities and no land rights," Phillips said with apparent calm, despite the pain and injustice that would bring anger and resentment to anyone's eyes.

Until last year, the Australian government refused to acknowledge that before the onslaught of Europeans,

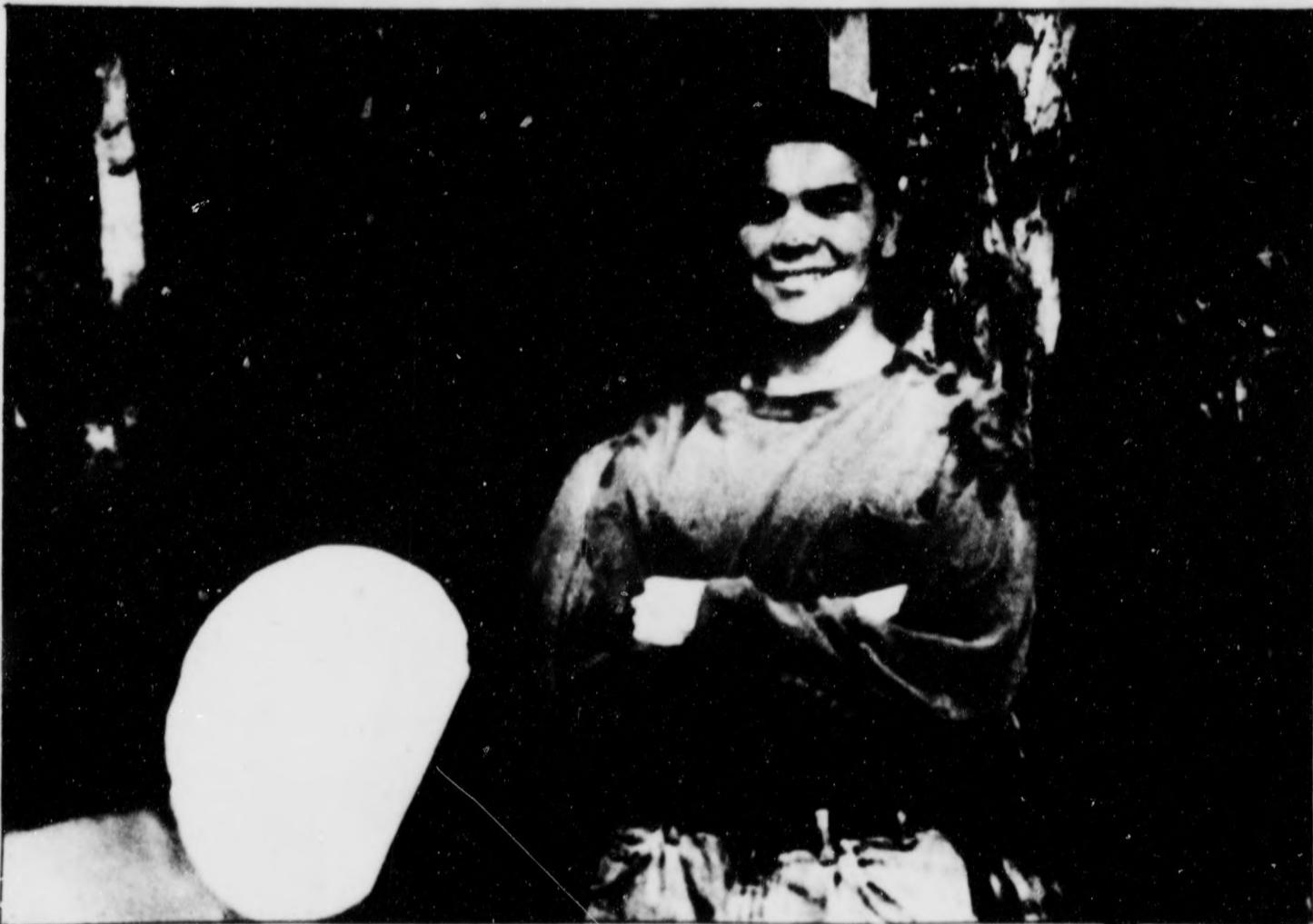


Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

Greg Phillips, a Waanyi Aborigine from Australia, holds his people's flag. The Aboriginal flag is symbolic—black represents the people; red is for the earth; the yellow sun in the center gives life.

Australia had been the home of hundreds of tribes, and an estimated 1 million native people—the Aborigines. In 1992, the Australian courts finally discredited the official reason behind colonialism.

"Australia was invaded under the guise of 'Terra Nullius,' which is Latin

for 'empty land.' It's the historical explanation for colonial invasion. Terra Nullius was only overturned in June of 1992 in the high court over a land rights case," Phillips said.

Despite this one positive step, Aborigines still have little or no land rights, according to Phillips.

"The case was written in a way that said that those people could not economically or industrially develop their land from this point on," he said.

The continued refusal to grant Aborigines the Federal land rights

See ABORIGINE, p. 20

## CONGRATULATIONS to the State Hornet's Graduates

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Pamela Warren



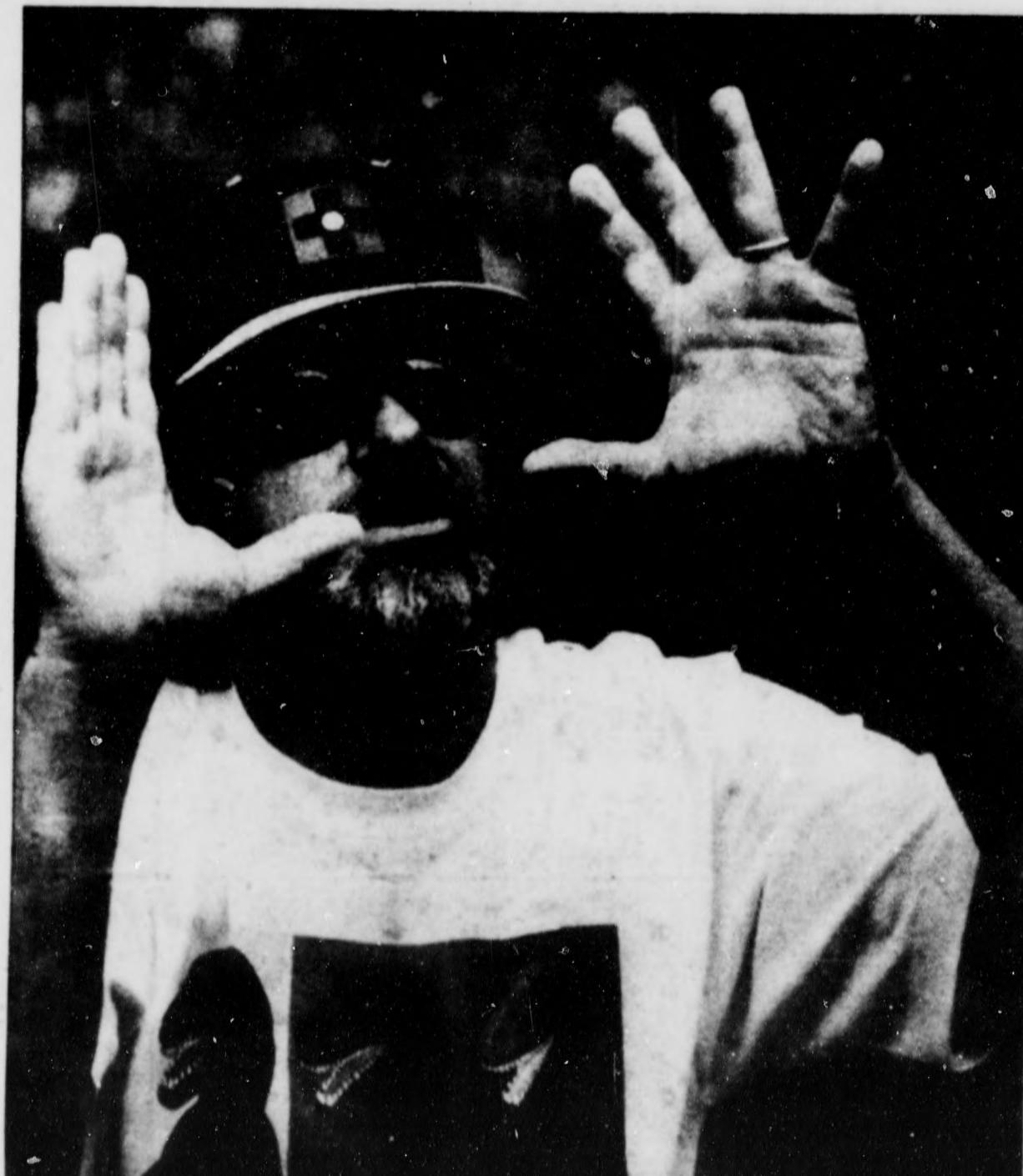
From the Spring '93 State Hornet staff

# RETURN OF THE DINOSAURS



Photos courtesy of Amblin Entertainment/Universal City Studios Inc.

In *Jurassic Park*, Tyrannosaurus rex (above) has broken out of security fences and peers into the safe haven of two visitors on their first visit around the attraction. Donning his promotional T-shirt, director Steven Spielberg (below) sets up a shot on location for his upcoming summer blockbuster, "Jurassic Park," which opens June 11.



## Movie, promotional items, toys to spark 'mammoth' curiosity

By ERIC FERRERO

It was bound to happen sooner or later.

Steven Spielberg, the director who thrilled America with futuristic films like "E.T.: The Extraterrestrial" and "Star Wars," has taken on the prehistoric age with his latest \$60 million effort, "Jurassic Park."

The film, scheduled to open June 11, has been shrouded in secrecy since production began three years ago. Although Universal Pictures has not released many details, the film centers around a dinosaur theme park where the reptiles come alive.

While Universal describes *Jurassic Park* as a cross between a zoo and a theme park, the movie itself is a mix of Spielberg's "Jaws" and "Indiana Jones."

Sam Neill plays Dr. Alan Grant, a paleontologist who is asked to inspect an amusement park, and Laura Dern co-stars as his colleague, Dr. Ellie Sattler.

As an eccentric mathematician whose chaos theory explains the dangers in inspecting the park, Jeff Goldblum

plays Ian Malcolm. Sir Richard Attenborough, in his first film appearance in 15 years, stars as park developer John Hammond.

Universal has launched one of the largest promotional campaigns in history for the movie, and stores across the country are bracing for the rush.

Over 100 companies, from Kellogg's to Kenner Toys, will generate more than 1,000 products, including sleeping bags and fanny packs.

Suncoast Motion Picture Company at Arden Fair mall, which sells movie-related products, has been deluged with requests for "Jurassic Park" posters and other promotional items.

"We've sold a lot of posters, and people ask about key chains, buttons and stuffed animals every day," Suncoast saleswoman Katie Martell said.

Martell said the store is expecting stickers, toys, trading cards and photos from "Jurassic Park" within the next few weeks.

The novel that "Jurassic Park" was based on, which was

See JURASSIC, p. 19

## Jurassic...

Continued from p. 18

written by Michael Crichton, has also benefited from the movie's publicity campaign.

In the first three months of 1993, more than 2.9 million paperback copies of the book were sold.

"If the movie is half as successful as the book has been, we'll be swamped with shop-

pers," Martell said.

The success of "Jurassic Park" may hinge on Spielberg's ability to make the movie's six dinosaurs believable.

For the past year and a half, a team of computer engineers have been trying to turn several 20-foot steel frames into lovable yet frightening dinosaurs.

Six-time Academy Award winner Dennis Muren led the team of computer engineers

from Industrial Light and Magic, a special effects company that worked on "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" and "Backdraft."

Using much of the same high-tech special effects, Universal will open a "Jurassic Park" water ride at the studio's Orlando theme park later this year.

All of the hype behind "Jurassic Park" may ensure a summer blockbuster for Spielberg, still reeling from last year's

disappointing "Hook."

The major competition for the PG-13 audience that "Jurassic Park" is vying for will come from Arnold Schwarzenegger, whose "Last Action Hero" is scheduled to open within a week of Spielberg's film.

"Last Action Hero," which will cost Paramount \$60 million, beat "Jurassic Park" to pay \$500,000 to put Schwarzenegger's name and the movie's logo on an unmanned NASA rocket.

Paramount has also arranged promotional tie-ins with Burger King, Reebok and Mattel Toys. The studio is also negotiating a major marketing campaign with MTV, airing later this month and throughout the summer.

Meanwhile, other prospective summer blockbusters, like "The Firm," starring Tom Cruise, and Harrison Ford's "The Fugitive," are struggling to compete with Spielberg and Schwarzenegger's films.



Photos courtesy of Amblin Entertainment/Universal City Studios Inc.

A huge Tyrannosaurus rex (left) stares down at paleontologist Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) who is protecting the teenage Lex (Ariana Richards). John Hammond (Richard Attenborough) helps a baby dinosaur out of its shell as Dr. Ian Malcolm (Jeff Goldblum), Dr. Ellie Sattler (Laura Dern) and Dr. Alan Grant look on with amazement.

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## Aborigine...

Continued from p. 17

which they have sought from the original invasion in 1788, is based on the general fear of vengeance for the centuries of crimes endured by Aborigines.

"Because Australia relies on its pastoral industries and its mining industries, there is a lot of fear that Aborigines are out to cripple the mining economy and gain all these extra benefits, and all of that is just garbage," he said. "We're not after their sympathy. We're after their personal growth that says 'we admit it, how can we help you?' That's simple enough."

Phillips sees similarities here because, "the US government has the same problem. It won't listen to the same cries from Native Americans."

Recognition and respect are what most Aborigines want today, according to Phillips who feels that respect is scarce in America as well.

Until 1967, when Aborigines were granted Australian citizenship, they were forbidden to attend the nation's universities.

"A lot of Aboriginal parents see the western educational system as an oppressor, which it has been. We have to go to a non-Aboriginal place of learning, to get a non-Aboriginal qualification so that we're not discriminated against in what is essentially our country. It's a big compromise, but it's a survival thing for Aborigines," he said.

Phillips came to California last July with a sense of hesitation and awareness of the reality of America. A reality much like that of Australia,

where the boomerang and spear are well-known tourist attractions, but the native people and their culture are left unrecognized and disrespected.

The cultural and historical similarities between the American Indians and the Aborigines has been a critical part of Phillips' stay here. A strong respect for the earth is central to native cultures in America and Africa as well as Australia, and is something that Western society needs to learn, he said.

"Human beings are not the be-all and end-all of this earth, and indigenous cultures recognize that. It's not about politics, it's about humanness and getting back to the earth," he said.

Though he is majoring in Aboriginal studies and government at the University of

Brisbane in Queensland, he strives for much more than a degree or a future for himself.

"I'm not at university just for the degree, or the house and the car. I'm at university to prove something - to educated everybody that I can that it's about sharing and realizing that no one person is better than anyone else," he said.

Phillips has given speeches at several international indigenous peoples' conferences in Canada, New Mexico and California on the experiences of his people in the hopes of educating others. He stresses the need for greater understanding and respect for all cultures, not just his own.

"I believe people's spirits can touch on a level without racial or cultural boundaries, but people must know their own culture first. We must be strong in our own cultures before we can respect others," he said.

As part of an indigenous student exchange program, orchestrated in 1990 by Boni Robertson from the University of Brisbane, Phillips will get

his minor in ethnic studies here at CSUS, but said he is here primarily for his people.

"It would be selfish for me to come over here and have a holiday when our people have nothing at home," he said.

"Some of our people are still afflicted with Tricoma. There are still babies dying of malnutrition, and there are cases of leprosy that have been reported in Aboriginal communities, and this is in 1993," he said.

After graduating, he plans to return to Mt. Isa to help the youth in his community hold on to their heritage, and to seek greater government recognition and respect for Aborigines and their culture.

For now, Greg Phillips is the eyes and ears of his people. In the oral tradition of his people, the gathered stories and experiences will be his true gift to his family and his people.

For that opportunity he is thankful to all those who have welcomed him here, and shared their lives and experiences with him.



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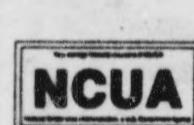
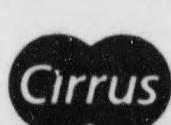
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Under the federal Student Right-To-Know law, by July 1, 1993, senior institutions of higher education are required to disclose the proportion of full-time, first-time freshmen who graduate within a time frame equal to "150 percent of the normal time for graduation." A complete listing of CSUS graduation rates is available upon request from the Dean of Student Affairs.

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## FINAL VIEW FROM THE PRESS BOX

Chris LaMan



### Memorable moments from Hornet baseball

Hornet baseball took off this year in their first season as a member of the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference. They were expected to finish last by most preseason polls. They proved all of the doubters wrong and finished in a second place tie with Cal State Northridge at 13-11.

It was a wild ride for the Hornets in 1993. They got off to a sizzling 16-4 start, and from there, they jumped on top in the WAC race. They were on fire in the first six games, taking five of them. Then somebody woke them up and said, "Hey, you guys are the Hornets, you can't do this."

They went 8-10 the rest of the way in league play to finish in that second place tie. The odds are against them reaching the NCAA Regional playoffs because of the even finish with Northridge. The WAC decided to let the tie stand, not using any sort of system to settle it. Northridge finished the season with a 33-18 overall record while CSUS finished at 36-22. Since Northridge has a better known program, I'd bet on the Matadors to go to the Regionals.

This is not to say that great strides were not made this year. John Smith has a great recruiting tool now, in that his club is in a conference and has a better chance to make the NCAAs from year to year.

Hornet Field acquired, though not by design, that group of obnoxious rooters, the "Garage Goons." They, of course, sit high atop the 55-foot-tall parking structure which has been deemed the "Gray Monster."

During a game last weekend, one "Goon" was heard to ask the University of Southern Utah Thunderbird's outfielder the question, "What does your coach do for a living?" Live on, Goons, live on.

Senior first baseman Will Fitzpatrick thrilled the crowds this year with mammoth home runs, enough of them, in fact, to give him the modern era career homer record of 30, and the single season mark of 17. He also shattered the record for RBI in a career with 133. Shhh... Can you hear the scouts oohing and ahing?

Matt Martinez became Mr. Stolen Base, setting the modern

era record for steals in a career with 75 in a two-year span. Mike Kane came off the basketball bench and went straight to the top of the pitching chart, becoming the closer for Smith and racking up seven saves.

He remained humble when speaking of the possibility of pro scouts knocking on his door. "If I don't hear anything, then it's on with life."

Then there was Roland DeLaMaza, the man who fell one victory short of tying the modern era career record for wins with a 22-8 mark in two seasons. He is second on the list for strikeouts in a single season with 113.

At the beginning of the year, he said that he really wanted to work on winning the big ballgames this season. His list of big wins includes victories in Hawaii, at home against Stanford and Northridge and at Fresno State. Roland, you accomplished your goal.

Perhaps the biggest event of the season came last Saturday as Smith's Hornets got him his 500th win as a head coach. He has been a head coach for 15 years, all with CSUS, and only once has he had a losing season. Hats off to Mr. Smith.

There are a few images that stick in my mind about this year's baseball team. There is the unforgettable home run hit by freshman thirdbaseman Mike Carpenter against UC Davis on Feb. 16. The homer landed on top of the Gray Monster, sending the Goons into euphoria.

Martinez made so many great plays at second that it is impossible to pick out just one. The slick-fielding native of Sacramento made only six miscues with the leather this season. Todd Hall made many unforgettable plays, leaving fans to ask how did he do that?

The outfield play of Gaylon Johnson in center and Robert Randall in right kept the Hornets in a lot of ball games. The two speedsters tracked down balls that they had no business getting to.

In short, the 1993 Hornets broke ground for the future. By establishing a winning record in the WAC, they have shown fans that there will be exciting baseball at Hornet Field for years to come.

*Faster than a speeding bullet*

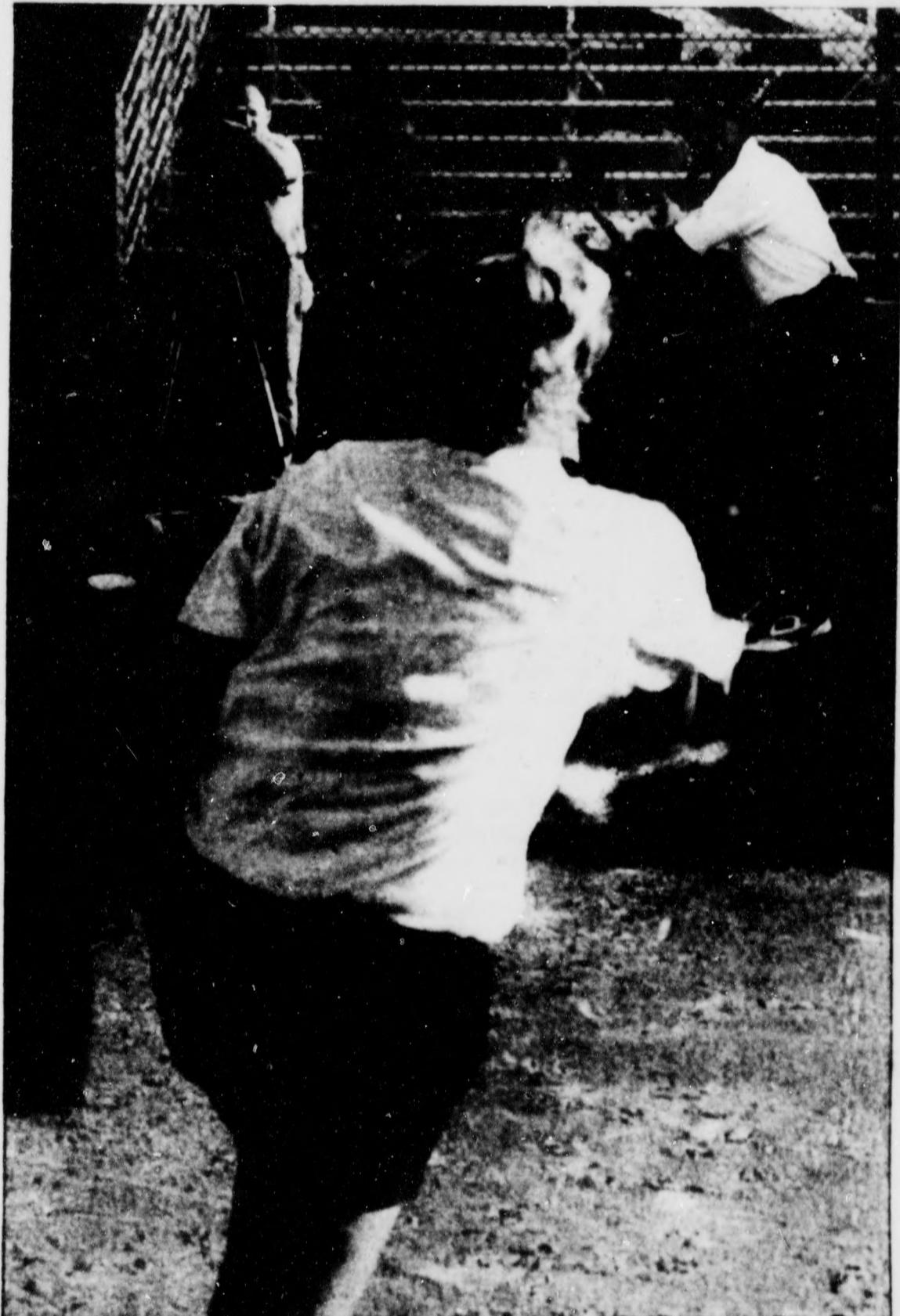


Photo by Duane Brown

Tami Blunt, who distinguished herself as one of the top collegiate softball pitchers in the nation this year, pitches to former Los Angeles Ram defensive end now Sacramento radio personality. Youngblood wiffed on all nine of Blunt's

blazing pitches Tuesday evening. The Lady Hornets are preparing for Sacramento State's first venture into Division I postseason play. The team will play Long Beach State and University of California this weekend at Cal.

### From the Austrian Alps comes a golfer making his mark at CSUS

By JASON WHARTON

Oliver Vogel comes from Klagenfurt, Austria and those he left behind think he now lives the *Kalifornia Traum*. Not because their image of the California Dream is all surf, sand and sun.

Rather because his successes spread from the classroom to the golf course, something he has dreamed of doing in California.

His town is a mountainous

wonderland three hours southwest of Vienna. His people number 100,000 and read articles in regional magazines about the progress of their pioneer. His chance to grow is already measured in countless capabilities.

And that began five years B.C., before California. Oddly for Austria, it occurred away from the slopes that have produced champions of skiing and closer to the ones that sprawl from right to left.

Since the age of 15, he has evolved as a golfer in a country with 60 courses (over 70 cover the city of Palm Springs) and a climate allowing only five months of favorable conditions.

"We could only play in the summer months because of the snow," Vogel said. "Everyone skis and started young. It's like basketball here."

Two years later, he made the Austrian Junior National

See AUSTRIAN, p. 22

## Austrian...

Continued from p. 21

team by placing third in a field of 100 competitors. His skills improved quickly within the discipline of the team and the structure of the society. During the next two years, he played tournaments throughout Europe that helped to instill the seriousness of competition.

He says players from Europe tend to be more formal and staunch in tradition. Although etiquette is a universal concept, only Europeans truly adhere to the letter. Vogel was no different.

"His etiquette is meticulous," golf coach Rene Mondine said. "Our players would be shouting, hollering and throwing clubs in the air after mistakes saying, 'Look out! Here we come.' We'd be on the third hole and he would just be starting."

At first, he would express frustration after a mistake in German. Vogel spoke little English because he thought he would mess up if he tried. Now he mixes expletives as his grasp of English becomes more thorough and confident.

"It got easy to understand major parts after the first semester," Vogel said. "Now, pretty much everything is

easy."

"The first time I met with him, I could only understand every fourth word," Mondine said. "He called a couple months later and I thought it was someone else."

Vogel went to take a golf class from Mondine in that first fall, but the coach made him his teacher's aide. "I threw him to the wolves," he said. "But, then he communicated wonderfully with the students. It was apparent that he knew the game."

On the local courses, Vogel had to contend with the disadvantage of never having seen them, let alone playing a round. He also played his clubs according to the distance from the pin, which is normal practice among golfers. Only these distances were posted in yards rather than meters.

"He would see the numbers and pick too much club," Mondine said. "Every time Oliver hit, the ball would sail over the greens."

More than his pursuits on the course, Mondine is most impressed with Vogel's quick adaptation to school and society. His determination in golf carries over to the real world.

"He could barely speak English but was expected to understand lecture, text and the intricacies of our language."

Mondine said, "School was hard for him, not because of IQ, but because it was our method."

"I respect him tremendously for these accomplishments."

The first guys he met were on the golf team and he did his best to fit in. Where he would normally dress up to go to school in Europe, Vogel became more relaxed and casual. He loosened his style and got to like it.

"We go to university to study, not to look nice," Vogel said. "When I go back to Austria people say, 'You didn't wear it before.' I said, 'No, I started liking it.'

After starting out near the top in the first two tournaments, he fought through the problems to stay among the top five golfers in the end.

"After a year like this, other teams recognize you," Vogel said. "We hope to get in a conference next year and play in the postseason."

With the return of a redshirt and the addition of new players next fall, Mondine says the team will be stronger. He hopes Vogel can move to the next level and develop into a leader in the top couple of spots.

"His solid all-around game needs some modification," said Mondine. "As he gets better, each part of his game will get



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Austrian native Oliver Vogel has adjusted to living in the United States. Playing on the CSUC golf team has given him the opportunity to meet new people in addition to honing his skills. better. There is nothing to hold If this is the case, then consider Oliver back but Oliver. If this is the case, then consider his dreams reachable.

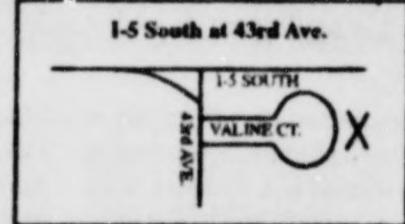
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The men's novice team is in sync during a recent early morning workout in preparation for the Pacific Coast Championships.



Above: Freshman coxswain for men's varsity Scott Mogull, relaxes after a tough morning workout.

**"When the boat crosses the finish line, the whole boat wins — everyone is equal and that breeds friendship."**

— Coach Bob McClean

At right: Junior Mike Divittorio pulls his weight through the calm water of Lake Natoma.

## An Ivy League tradition endures Sacramento State CREW

Story by Jill Bruckman  
Photos by Maryam Melokhast

As the oars slice the water in sync, Scott Mogull, the men's varsity coxswain, attempts to steer a straight course while preparing for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship.

Maybe it's not the century-old Harvard and Yale rivalry, but Sacramento State men's varsity crew team is taking the race, which is hosted by the Aquatic Center on May 22-23, very seriously. Crew still demands dedication, skill and athletic ability while continuing to offer unique camaraderie and teamwork.

Bob McClean, the novice men's crew coach, said that everyone is equal on the crew team.

"When the boat crosses the finish line, the whole boat wins — everyone is equal and that breeds friendship," McClean said.

The men's varsity team, who are currently ranked 6th on the West Coast, will compete in the eight-man and four-man race, using a coxswain for both.

As coxswain, Mogull is responsible for keeping the rest of the oarsmen focused on their technique at the same time as encouraging them past the finish line.

The term "coxswain," was first coined by the British. It literally means "boat boy." The crew would recruit local boys to sit in the bow or stern of the boat and steer using ropes. Today, the coxswain not only steers the boat, but is also the cerebral tactician, plotting and planning the course of the race.

"A lot of people think that the coxswain is just in the boat to tell the oarsmen when to row," Mogull said. "It takes a lot of finesse and timing to put the oar into the water cleanly — timing ensures optimum speed."

Mogull first became interested in the sport in high school when he joined the Capital Crew team. He joined the team on the premise that crew was a classy sport with a lot of tradition.

While Mogull was a rowing member of the Capital Crew team, his boat won first place in the Head of the American, a three-mile race for the

men's varsity eight, and as coxswain for Sacramento State men's varsity four, his boat won third recently in the College State Championships.

Rowing requires a lot of total body strength. Because of cutbacks at the Aquatic Center this year, a lot of rowers could not continue rowing, leaving a smaller squad. Their training was intensified to make up for the losses, with the team running distance and stairs, lifting weights and rowing six days at 6 a.m.

"Rowing takes a lot of dedication," McClean said. "But it's valuable for the students because they have to learn to manage their time."

McClean says that learning to manage their time is just one of the assets of being on the rowing team. Students also make valuable, honest friendships while being exposed to an excellent student activity.

Rowing has two categories: Sweeps and sculls. In sweep boats, each rower handles one long oar, whereas in scull boats, each rower handles two oars. In the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship, the Sacramento State crew teams will compete in both categories.

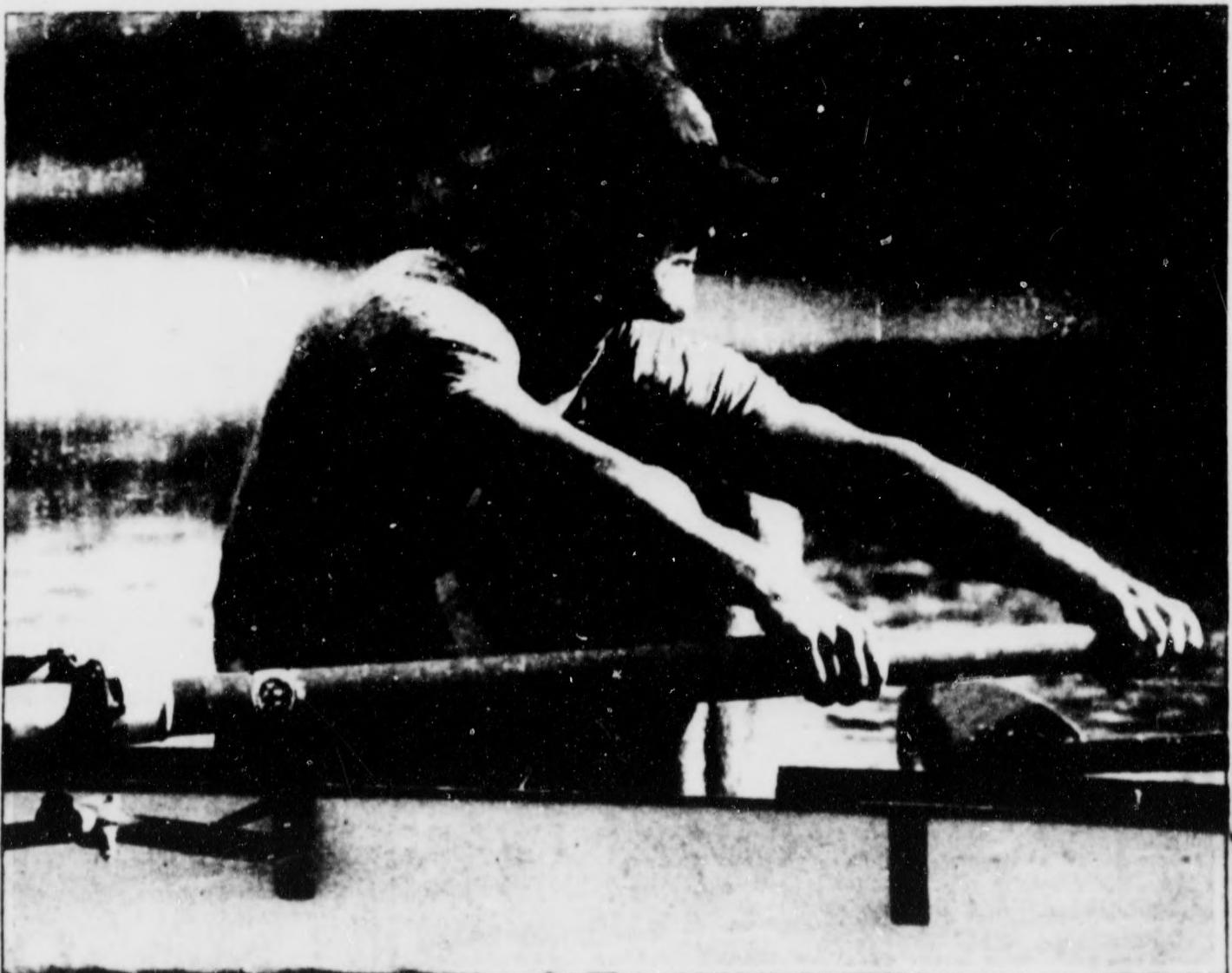
Along with the men's varsity, women's and men's novice teams compete in an abundance of competitions on Lake Natoma at the Aquatic Center, too.

At the State College Championships, which were held April 23-24, the women's novice four and eight crew team, who are ranked 12th on the West Coast, advanced to the Grand Finals to compete against their rival teams: Stanford, UC Davis and UC San Diego.

The Grand Finals will be held Sunday at Lake Natoma. There will be a qualifying heat on Saturday to determine the top six boats for the competitions.

"The men's novice eight have a pretty good chance in the finals this Sunday," McClean said. "They have been rowing hard and rowing smart."

See CREW, p. 24





## Crew...

Continued from p. 23

this season."

In the State College Championships, the men's novice team beat Stanford and won third place, missing second place by a half a second. It was the team's fastest rowing time to date.

All crew teams are now readying themselves for the Pacific Coast Rowing Cham-

pionships, which will host approximately 1,500 athletes from 35 west coast universities and colleges, while 16,000 spectators are expected to be in attendance.

The Sacramento State crew team will be looking for new rowers this fall.

"This is a sport that anyone can learn," McClean said. "If they don't know how to row, we will teach them and by next year's PCRC, they will be beating schools from the Pac-10."

Above left: Oarsman Rob Mansker slices through the water and cools off after practice.



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GET READY FOR SUMMER OF 93 AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS, WE HAVE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS W/2 BATH AVAILABLE NOW. POOL, JACUZZI & WEIGHT ROOM, NO APP. & CREDIT CHECK FEE. PETS OK W/DEPOSIT. CALL OR COME BY

1255 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 924-1044

### \* 1/2 OFF SPECIAL \*

Large, remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in R.C. from \$350/mo., others for \$325. MUST SEE to appreciate. 363-1219

Tahoe Condos for summer employment available May until whenever. Modern, pool, awesome lakeview, spa, south/north shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from \$595/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

Nice 2 bedroom/1 bath, 4 plex near CSUS w/laundry room, pool and carport \$510/mo. 483-3152 Leave message. Only 10 minutes from Sac State. Studios start at \$345. Quiet So. Sac neighborhood. Pool, tennis, lots of trees, flowers. 383-3504

For Rent - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, huge backyard, 2 car garage \$725 a month includes water, garbage and gardener. Call Mark Foster: 485-7912

### ABSOLUTELY AMAZING SUMMER STUDENT SPECIAL!!

\$375 moves you in! Affordable, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Rents starting at \$355 per month. Eden Apts. (916) 483-3689

**SUMMER SPECIALS!** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, pool, A/C, close to CSUS, shuttle, shopping. From \$400 **HURLEY SOUTH**, 2330 Hurley Way. 649-8813. Ask about our long-term rates.

## HELP WANTED

### NOW HIRING

Record store clerks, part-time, possibly full time.

Need outstanding individuals.

Apply at  
 The Beat!  
 3257 Folsom Blvd.  
 Sacramento, CA

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle, others. Information. 652-4234.

**FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:** Possible calendar, postcard and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at On One Productions (916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER parttime afternoon needed immed. for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units reqd. 736-0344

**EARN \$500+** weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

**\$200-\$500 WEEKLY** Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052350

**EASY ASSEMBLY** any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earn \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hr Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

Homebased work still available. Several positions to choose from. No experience necessary. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825.

**Computer Lab Assistants** needed for Fall 1993. Valuable part-time work experience on campus helping people with computers. Pick up an application at SCI-322.

### PART TIME JOBS FALL 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 h/w are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, and Food Service. Interviews will be held Tues. and Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Services Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAEOE

Quorum Security Products is looking for on campus reps. Personal and property protection devices. Good Money. 444-5007 Ask for Sam.

**FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS:** Student team managers and assistant office help for the 1993 season. Earn course credits while supporting the Hornets! Team managers will assist the Head Coach with team and field operations. Office assistants require MAC computer skills and will assist the Head Coach with administrative duties. Call Coach Clemons: 278-7052

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free,

transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

The State Hornet wants advertising reps for the fall semester. Call 278-6583 for information.

Sales — pure commission. Low-priced security system (wireless) for homes and businesses. Device sells itself. Realistic potential is \$500 per week. (916) 933-4546 between 9 and 5 p.m.

Health Center Internships 1993-1994

The Student Health Center Health Education Department is now recruiting students for its Health Education internships for next year. The internship is available for academic units and is a two-semester experience. Contact the specific program manager for the details:

Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-5422; Rape Prevention-Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; Sexual Health - Barbara Liberty Vick 278-6033; Wellness/Health Promotion - Jana Allen 278-6665

**TEACHER NEEDED** to live and work in daycare next to U.C. Davis. One year experience necessary. Salary + benefits. Start ASAP. Call 1-753-6920

**JAPAN/TAIWAN**. Fastest growing company in America has recently opened offices in Japan and Taiwan. Looking for motivated individuals fluent in Japanese or Chinese to work part time/full time in Japan-Taiwan during summer. Long term international potential possible. Work within U.S. possible. Contact Tammy Tsai, 4000 Brinker Ave., #20, Ogden, Utah 84403

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board + other benefits! Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

**Summer Jobs!** Working outside with other students. PT May, FT Summer. Hardworking, trustworthy people who can work in an independent atmosphere. Marketing/Painting positions open 5-8 hr. California University Painters. Call now 1-800-400-9332

### SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Need a job that pays well... and makes a difference? Then quit complaining... and get involved! Citizen Action is hiring students and graduates for summer and permanent positions on our campaign staff. Fight for health care as a right not a privilege. Training, advancement, benefits,

and travel available.

**SALARY \$300/wk.**

**CALL FOR INTERVIEW AT  
446-3384**  
**Hrs. 1 - 10 p.m., M - F**

Earn \$100-150/week working at home doing telemarketing. Estimate 6-10 hours of work, at your convenience. Start ASAP. Call Debra 854-4709

**A SUMMER JOB OR A CAREER?** Marketing environmental and health products. Great money, no exp. nec. Elizabeth 852-9477

Earn this summer, dividends extend to fall and beyond. Marketing/management background but will train eager bodies. 553-6703 for a message.

**NANNY NEEDED** Part/full time Nanny tutor 2 kids age 10 & 12. Cook meals, light housekeeping. Must have good driving record. Start immediately. Contact Taunya 371-8080 Days

**ENVIRONMENTALISTS  
WANTED!!!**  
**Friends of the river is  
now hiring phoners!**

Lead the fight to protect the American, Colorado, Klamath and many other rivers. \*Job involves FOR donor fundraising. \*M/T/W/TH, 6 to 9:15 minimum. \*Earn \$7-\$9 and above with base and bonuses. \*No canvassing! \*Environmental commitment a must! \*for interview, call Tracey at 442-3155 after 6:30

Telemarketer P/T for Mortgage company. Hourly plus bonus. Call 486-0541 Ask for Mike.

### COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Hornet Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions available for the Fall '93 semester. Hours will vary. The Computer Store hours are Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rate of Pay: \$5/hour. Must be available to work occasional Saturdays. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems & software. Must have excellent oral and written communication skills. Retail sales experience helpful. Apply

**Offices of the Foundation**, Foundation Bldg. (above the bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

### 1993 SEASON CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Hundreds of food concession jobs may be available (pending contract approval) through the Hornet Foundation during the Summer and Fall for the CFL games. Various shifts, revolving

around the games are available. Wages start at \$5/hour. Free \$3 value meal, excluding alcohol, if 4-hour shift is worked. All home games played on Saturday evenings starting June 26th. For game dates and information, pick up a flyer at the Hornet Foundation Personnel Office. Apply to the Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Immediate position, Marketing position. Easy outdoor work. Flexible hours that teams \$7-\$10 per hour. Please call 1-800-544-2824

Telemktg./Appt. setting for leading Health & Fitness Club 4-9 p.m., M-F \$6-\$12/hr. Call Doc @368-0803

Children's storyteller/folk-musician needs assistant. See the U.S. or remain in California. Info: Box 42211, Tucson, AZ 85733

#### COMPUTER STORE LAB ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Hornet Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions available for the Fall '93 semester. Hours will vary. Must be willing to work evening hours and weekends. Rate of Pay: \$5/hour. Must have good working knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems and software. Retail experience helpful. Will assist with monitoring the operations of the computer lab by providing basic instructions on the use of the lab hardware, tracking computer rental time and charging customers appropriately. Apply to the Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Earn money by teaching English! I'm German and want to improve my English (conversation, pronunciation, grammar). If you are interested in helping me you can get \$7/hour. Call Nicole Stark 368-6317

#### TELEMARKETERS WANTED ROCMOR CREDIT CORP.

Wage/Sal.: \$6.50/hr. + bonuses  
Days/Hrs: Tues, Wed., Thurs., 5:30 to 8:30

Company: Mortage Lenders  
Qualifications: Good phone manner, will train.  
Contact Phil Myer, 3814 Auburn Blvd., Suite 67 or 916-489-8727

#### ATTENTION STUDENTS START \$12.25

Int'l. retail firm has 100 openings temp/perm. 490 wk/ft, 245 wk/pt. No experience necessary. Will

train. Scholarships Available. Internships accepted. 631-7691

Full time summer position to part time fall - prior exp. needed - per hour rate/comm. Call Alan Calif Backyard at 394-2500

#### NOW HIRING 6-8 SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUALS FOR LOCAL PROMOTIONAL COMPANY. Call 487-6540

Over 500 jobs available with the State of California each week! Subscribe to Capitol Weekly newspaper for state listings and attend Capitol Weekly's Seminar on How To Get A Job In California State Government on June 5 or June 26, FREE! Call (916) 444-7665 for more information today!

#### DREAM OPPORTUNITY

If you love jewelry, want to write your own paycheck, work flexible hours and have FUN - Call Patty 721-9687

#### MEETINGS

CATHOLIC STUDENTS AT CSUS find fellowship, prayer and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

#### STRESSED OUT?

CSUS Meditation Club offers FREE classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727. If you affirm Truth, Freedom and Diversity, come join the Unitarian Universalist Students and Friends for a lunch-time gathering Wednesday, May 19th, 12-1 p.m. in La Playa West Room (next to the Pub) for discussion and organizing.

#### NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH® 310-394-0550

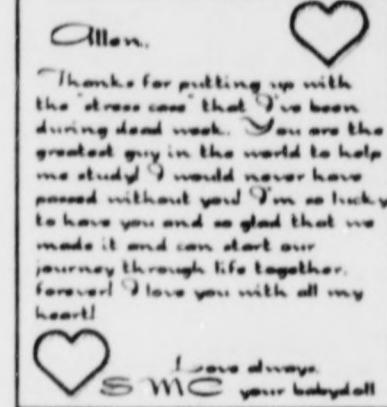
YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

#### PERSONALS

To Kristine and the news staff, We did an awesome job this semester and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all your hard work. I will miss you a lot this summer.  
Funky Fresh Alma V.

**GRADUATES**  
Educated for a profession but no job?? Learn how to be self-em-

ployed and successful. Call for appt. 1-800-949-4372.



Wendy-

Congratulations, oh studious one! A thousand and one good wishes for your future! Do ya wanna buy a used lamp?

—Aladdin

With paper, tape and colorful markers create a sign for Peter. Go back to place one where cars are parked and as for Pete's wife, go meet her.

Scott,

I think this proves it once and for all — I love YOU more. Happy graduation. Let's have a good life.

—Kristin

Eduardo,

There were many times when I wanted to rip off your head this semester, but having survived those moments just made our friendship a lot stronger.

Love ya lots, I'll miss you,

Alma

JNH,

If you change for the better, we could have something long lasting and special.

LEN

B.B.,

Congratulations on your graduation, I'm so proud of you!

All my love

M.P.C. (XO)

Hey U!

We made it! Summer is finally here and I can't wait to spend it with you! From 103 miles to 7 minutes away. You're the best ever - Get your own ball!

Love UU



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**Matrix**  
ESSENTIALS

#### COOL CUTS!

Designer haircut for both men & women.

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Includes: consultation, shampoo and blowstyling. selected stylists

**HAIR FORMATIONS**  
THE BEAUTY PROFESSIONALS

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OFFER VALID THRU 5-31-93

#### GREEKS

Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta,  
Good luck on finals and have a happy summer break!  
Love in NIKE, Gigg  
P.S. You good girls!

The State Hornet would like to wish everyone at Sac State an excellent summervacation. Good luck with finals and we'll see ya in the fall.

**FREE Admission & Autograph**  
**May 22 & 23**

#### CARD EXPO & COMICS

"Thousands attended last year"

**David Whitmore**  
"Last signing as 49er"

• Over 70 Tables of Cards and Comic Books

• At the Expo:  
Pre-1970 Sportscards & Comics  
Card/Comic Supplies  
Best Dealers in N. California  
Theatrical Tattoos (Temporary)

• Television Showing Sporting Events and Japanese Animation

**Guest Artists:**  
Dale Wolf Dan Cooney  
Mia Hopper David Wong  
For info (916) 756-8105  
Time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Country Club Plaza/Mall**

#### Sacramento

#### Star Trek & Sci-Fi Convention

**May 29, 1993**  
**Adm \$3.00**

• Over 30 Dealer Tables  
• Costume Competition  
• Trivia Contest  
• Security Officer Tryouts  
• Space Lounge  
• Movie Room  
• Special Events

**Scottish Rite Temple**

6151 11th St.  
Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For info (916) 786-8105

Appearing  
**Grace Lee Whitney**  
starred as **Janice Rand**  
in the original Star Trek series. Star Trek III: Search for Spock, Star Trek IV: Voyage Home, Star Trek VI: Undiscovered Country

\* additional \$3

100% of proceeds benefit the State Hornet



## AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY YOU

May be looking for

If you are graduating in May, or you are a recent graduate, and if you have the qualifications and desire to be a Claim Representative, then we're interested in hearing from you. Aetna offers an intensive one year training program in our Northern California Claim Service Center in Sacramento. Following training, Claim Representatives move into a specialty area of either Workers Compensation, Liability, or Property.

TO QUALIFY, you must have graduated and have academic and personal achievements that reflect:

- strong communication and interpersonal skills
- an interest in investigation, negotiation, and legal/contract issues
- leadership
- commitment, reliability, and a strong work ethic
- strong desire to provide outstanding customer service

(For a specific job description, check with your Career/Placement Center)

If you believe you qualify and you're willing to work hard for a position with an outstanding organization, then send your resume, cover letter, and a copy of your latest transcript (unofficial is OK) immediately to:

Jennifer Tormberg, Human Resources  
Aetna Life and Casualty  
PO Box 13089  
Sacramento, California 95813-4089

Please be sure to include a current phone number where you can be contacted

Qualified applicants will be invited to an open house in the Claims Service Center in Sacramento in early May or late June. Our projected hire date is early to mid July. We are offering four positions -- all in Sacramento.



If you are about to graduate, have recently graduated from a two or four-year college, or are a graduate student, you may qualify! You can receive a \$500 certificate toward any new Chevrolet car, Chevy Truck or Geo product when purchased or leased from John L. Sullivan Chevrolet/Geo in Roseville. No credit history necessary. Call us for qualification details. **GRADUATING? GOT A JOB? YOU!**

**CALL 1-800-TRY JOHN L.**

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700 Auto Mall Drive, Roseville, CA 95661**

\$CASH\$ FOR  
BOOKS NOW!  
**50%**      **33%**

ON TEXTBOOKS TO BE USED IN FALL CLASSES      ON PAPERBACKS TO BE USED IN FALL CLASSES

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:**  
WE CAN PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS IF THEY WILL BE ADOPTED FOR FALL SEMESTER. ENCOURAGE YOUR INSTRUCTORS TO TURN IN THEIR BOOK REQUIREMENTS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTS BEFORE FINALS WEEK.

**SAVE \$1 AT  
THE BOOK DEPOT**

ON ANY NEW OR USED  
TEXTBOOK (\$9.95 VALUE OR  
HIGHER) PURCHASED FOR FALL  
SEMESTER  
**COUPON**  
(LIMIT 1 COUPON PER TEXTBOOK)  
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1993

**TOP "DOLLAR" PAID FOR FALL  
TEXTBOOKS THROUGH AUGUST 30,  
1993.**

TOP NATIONAL WHOLESALE PRICES PAID ON ALL  
CURRENT COLLEGE TEXTS.  
BRING IN YOUR PREVIOUS SEMESTER BOOKS  
FROM ANY CAMPUS AND GET CASH!

**OPEN**  
MON-FRI 8:30-6:00  
**SATURDAY 9-5**  
CURRENT CSUS ID OR CDL  
REQUIRED WHEN SELLING  
BOOKS.

**EBOOK DEPOT**  
YOUR #1 SOURCE TO BUY OR SELL USED BOOKS!  
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**"CONGRATS TO ALL 1993 GRADS!"**